TELLS THE STORY OF HIS DOWNFALL

Chester B. Runyan, Paying Teller Who Stole Nearly \$100,000 Witness in Court.

Appearing Against Woman Ac cused of Sharing in Loot, He Charges Her With Being the Tempter Who Led Him Astray and Then Surrendered Him to the Police-His First Theft \$100, Which He Took to Speculate in Stocks and Promptly Lost.

New York, Aug. 28,-Chester B. Run yan, former paying teller, who stole Present Receivership of the Pope Manunearly \$100,000 in cash from the Windsor Trust company last June, told in court today the story of his downfall. He charged that Laura A, Carter, now on trial, charged with receiving some of claims aggregate approximately \$750,000 by representative business men, and the money stelen, was the tempter who were represented at the hearing in the then forward it to the president.

ter on the street by chance, and visited ancillary receiver of the Connecticut asher home several times. During these sets of the company. Opposition visits he told her that he had stolen sev eral thousand dollars from the bank the present receiver permanent. The where he was employed. One evening hearing was postponed to Sept. 12. Mrs. Carter said: "You'r in bad now why don't you take some more and have enough for yourself?" A few days later he crammed nearly \$100,000 into a suit case and fled. He was delivered over to the police a week later by Mrs

First Stole to Speculate. When Runyan went on the stand he

appeared little troubled by his predica ment. He answered all questions readily. He said that he had never violated th trust imposed in him until last May when he took \$100 to speculate in stocks and lost. Between that time and the day he fled he stole between \$14,000 and \$15,000.

Runyan told of meeting Mrs. Carter one evening while strolling down Colum bus avenue. They went to a restaurant and later to her home. He told her a friend had embezzled several thousand and wanted some one to ke him in hiding until the trouble blew over The friend would be willing to pay \$5 000, he told her. She replied that i would be unnecessary for him to look further, that she would do it.

Two or three days later Runyan told Mrs Carter that he was the man, and she immediately made arrangements to him in Harlem. She then began to press him for the money. A little later is filled the suit case and drove to Harem in a cab, Mrs. Carter mer him a the door, and her first words were: "Have you got the money?" The next morning they counted the nanknotes. There was \$79,500. He gave her \$5,000. Runyan said that Mrs. Carter contin-

ued to ask for money, and finally said: "I'm not being paid for the risk I am taking for you. I must have \$10,000, or there will be something doing." "I gave here the \$10,000," said Runyan, time in a week. Then the police came and arrested me."

PITTSBURG COUNCILMAN FURNISHES NEW SCANDAL Arrested for Operating a Speak-Easy and Gambling Joint.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—Pittsburg's coun eil has another scandal. A short time ago W. A. Martin was charged with try ing to hold up a railroad for \$70,000 for a franchise. Then came the conviction of Max Friedman for being a dealer in disorderly houses. Now Bernard Kenna, who represents the Ninth ward in the city's body of law makers, is under arrest. It is charged he is a councilman and makes laws one night a week, the to be the more unsatisfactory the closer other six he spends conducting a full the buyer is to railroad interests. The fledged speak-easy and gambling joint. Kenna denies the charges, but he was dustry, yet there are surprisingly few arrested and gave bail for a hearing. District Attorney Harry Goehring, act- brisk and many cases of urging shiping for Mayor Guthrie, makes the

GOVERNMENT TO DEFEND PRIVATE CYRUS GILLETTE.

Fort Brady Soldier Whose Bullet Killed Young Woman Tourist,

Washington, Aug. 28.- At the request of the war department the department of justice has designed the United States district attorney at Grand Rapids, Mich., to represent Private Cyrus Gillette and the war department in the civil proceedings about to begin in connection with the killing by the soldier of a young woman hit by a bullet fired after a fleeing deserter at Fort Brady, near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

DEATH RATE MUCH REDUCED. Mortality in the Canal Zone 50 per Cent Less Than a Year Ago.

Washington, 28.—The isthmian canal commission has received a cablegram reporting that during July there were 1, 097 cases of sickness among the 38,000 employes. The figures show a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the mortality rate over last year.

All records for excavation were broken during July, despite a reduction in the force of employes, according to the

THOUSANDS OF PEASANTS ARE STARVING IN JAPAN.

HILL A PESSIMIST

Bad Times in Store, He Hints, All Because of the Roosevelt Policy.

New York, Aug. 28.—James J. Hill was in pessimistic mood. The country at large, he thought, will not recove from New York Bank, Is a from the present financial uncertainty, and there will be no restoration of con fidence on the part of investors, he said until greater trust can be placed in the government's general policy toward cor-

MORTGAGES FORECLOSED.

rust Company Proceeds Against Inde-pendent Telephone Interests.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Action by Security Trust company to foreclo ortgages against the United States In pendent Telephone company and the ndependent Telephone Securities com any was formally begun today. The old against the telephone companies i respectively, about \$15,000,000 and \$1.

BIG CREDITORS OPPOSE.

facturing Company Is Contested.

perior court today on the confirmation Runyan testified that he met Mrs. Car. of Albert L. Pope as temporary and may eventually develop against making John Laux, manager of the Postal tele-

STOCK EXCHANGE TO CLOSE

New York, Aug. 28,-The governing change voted today to close the exchange both Saturday and Monday, next as Monday is Labor Day. Monday is Labor Day.

BIG FOREIGN DELEGATION RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 28.-Forty-five for ign delegates to the international zoo- RAILWAY FARES CUT ogical congress were received by Presi-

BETTING FAVORS THOMAS.

NOTED LAWYER DEAD.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 28,udge A. L. Williams of Topeka, Kas. died this morning at his summer home on Pike's Peak. He was formerly general counsel for the Union Pacific and was one of the personal attorneys of George

IRON IN DEMAND

"and got up and dressed for the first BUT THE FINANCIAL SITUA-TION DOMINATES.

> Manufacturers Somewhat Worried About Collections - Meanwhile Consumption Is Very Heavy and Promises to Continue So for Many Months.

New York, Aug. 28 .- The Iron Age at 2 cents a mile. will say tomorrow: The principal The Michigan statute provides that all anxiety of producers of iron and steel roads having passenger earnings of \$1. s that of collections, and these appear financial situation is dominating the incancellations, deliveries of material are on June 19, and applies to all roads with ment are cited. The current consumption is still very heavy and promises t over the prices for future delivery.

their seeking prices to \$19 at the fur- United States. pace for the balance of the third quarter, and to \$19,50 for the fourth quarter,

of consequence. The experience of one of the large rail nills which makes a scale of prices varying with the percentage of discard and now effective, pending an adjudication by also with phosphorus content is the supreme court. that the railroads generally are willing

pay for quality. A moderate amount of new business has been booked by the structural mills. In the lighter lines of rolling mill pro- ceedings are now being carried on in the nets the new business is not large, and state courts to determine its constitu he works are catching up on deliveries tionality. This is the only state where isappearing. No serious declines are in the state courts,

POSTCARD OFFENDER CAUGHT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—Charged y United States postal inspectors with into her constitution, but is is provided the wholesale selling of objectionable that it may be increased if the corpora-postal cards, Gustave P. Lang of this tion commission created thereunder ity, who traded under the name of the deems it advisable. P. C. Novelty company, was arrested tolay and held in bail for trial. The 2-cent rate. It is said that the railroad postal authorities say Lang is a whole-saler and has agents in many cities. It

PEACE MOVE MADE BY TELEGRAPHERS

came East today. While reluctant to Leaders of the Union to Ask Prestalk, Mr. Hill let it be known that he ident Roosevelt to Take Some Action Looking to the Termination of the Present Trouble.

> Appeal Will Be Signed by Representative Business Men, It Is Planned, and Then Forwarded to the Executive Offices at Oyster Bay-Strikers from Chicago Wreck Postal Company's Office at Waukegan and Force Manager to Flee to Escape Injury.

New York, Aug. 28.—An appeal is to e made to President Roosevelt by the leaders of the telegraphers' union to take some action looking to the termination Hartford, Conn., Aug. 28.—Creditors of of the present telegraph strike. It is he Pope Manufacturing company whose the plan to first have the appeal signed

Wankegan Office Wrecked. Chicago, Aug. 28.—Attacked by sym pathizers with the striking telegraphers, graph office at Waukegan, Ills., was forced to flee from the office today to escape injury. Today strikers and SATURDAY AND MONDAY. Waukegan, and a score of them called at the office and became so boisterous be committee of the New York Stock exand destroying blanks, books and other stationery. The rioters completed their work by nailing a big sign, labelled

IN TWENTY STATES.

Scab," over the door.

Shown in Report to Commerce Board-Provisions of New Laws.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Betting on Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Twenty the Thomas-Ketchel fight has opened at states have either reduced rates on pass to 10 in favor of Thomas, but the inserger traffic in the last war or have dication is that even money will prevail taken steps preliminary to doing so. Of at the ringside. The first fight between these, fourteen have enacted a flat 2enger traffic in the last venr or have he men went twenty rounds to a draw. cent rate for their principal lines of The articles for this fight call for forty-railroad. These facts are revealed by reports received by the interstate com-

Alabama has fixed a rate of 21/2 cents mile on all railroads over 100 miles long. This rate will go into effect pending the octermination of the constitu tional questions involved. Arkansas has a flat 2-cent rate, which

vent into effect by law April 9, though ome of the roads have refused to re duce their rates, among them the Rock Island and the Trisco. Georgia has a 2-cent rate on the principal lines, with 21/4 and 21/2 on the

smaller roads. This rate becomes effective Sept. 9. Illinois has a flat 2-cent rate. ailroads have the privilege of charging

3 cents for fares paid in eash on trains. This law went into effect on July 1. Indiana has a flat 2-cent rate, Iowa as a 2-cent rate on roads with gross urnings amounting to \$4,000 a mile, 21/ cents on roads earning \$3,000 and ents on roads earning less than that

Straight Mileage in Kansas.

Kansas has a law requiring the railroads to sell straight mileage books of 500 miles at 2 cents a mile, and interchangeable mileage books of 2,000 miles

200 a mile shall give a 2-cent rate. This law goes into effect on Sept. 27. The Minnesota law provides for a 2

cent rate, and went into effect on May Missouri's 2-cent law went into effect mileage over forty-five miles.

Nebraska has a 2-cent law which went into effect on March 6. The pen continue so for many months to come, alty for its violation was made so heavy but in those branches of the trade which that the railroads thought it the part of have enjoyed the greatest advances there wisdom to put it into effect on the day s a deadlock between buyers and sellers it became operative. It is agreed that it should remain in effect until the con The markets are decidedly weak, stitutional questions raisel are finally ome Southern makers have reduced adjudicated by the supreme court of the

New York has created the utilities ommission, which has authority to but we cannot learn of any transactions pass a 2-cent rate and it is said that this North Carolina has the 21/2 cent rate on its principal roads. This rate is

Test in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has a 2-cent rate law which will go into effect on Oct. 1. Pro that the last of the premiums are the fight against the rate is being made

West Virginia has a 2-cent rate whiel secame effective Aug. 15, and which applies to all roads having gross earnings f over \$3,500 a mile. Oklahoma has written a 2-cent rat

Ohio was the first state to declare

FOR BIGGER NAVY

Appropriations for Four More Giant Battleships Favored by Chairman Foss.

New York, Aug. 28.—Representative Foss of Illinois, chairman of the house Situation in Morocco Becoming naval committee, makes the announce ment that the committee will probably ask for four more battleships at the next session of congress. He says: "We nay as well make up our minds now that it is necessary to maintain a large fleet in the Pacific. Our interests are oo great on that coast to do otherwise. "It is probable that the committee will ask for four battleships, to be of more har 20,000 tons, 25,000 tons if practic ble. Of course, what is the temper of he 400 members is yet conjecture, but

ve feel that at least two great ships ill be built. The committee left New York on the Dolphin early today for New London. Then the members will go to Newport igressman Ernest W. Roberts of Masnusetts, a member of the committee hich has been here investigating the needs of the Brooklyn navy yard, said the trip of the battleship fleet through the Straits of Magellan is for tactical easons alone,

"We have all read with interest the discussion of the two routes," said Representative Roberts. "Now there is not one of us who does not believe the Suez oute is both easier and cheaper. But he navy wishes now to work out some actical problems while we are at peace roblems that might become strategical ies in time of war.

"It is best that they should go by he hard route, if we wish to so designate it. Not only will the ships b ried out on the long run, but the voy ige will determine some of our needs in the Pacific, particularly in the way of coaling stations on the mainland, I have not the slightest doubt that \$1,000,000 will be used up in the Pacific route. It will be costly, but if the naval tacticians wish to determine certain things now is

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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Chicago at Cleveland

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American League.

Boston 5 11 :

Boston 0

St. Louis 3

Kansas City 1

Batteries: Morgan, Young and Shaw;

Batteries: Pruitt, Criger and Shaw

Batteries: Powell and Scephens; Don-

American Association.

Batteries: Brandon and Leahy

Batteries: Suthoff and Land; Sum-

CATHOLIC MARRIAGE RULES.

Where There Is No Priest Couple May

Wed Before Witnesses,

Rome, Aug. 28.-An important decre

has been issued by the congregation of

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Philadelphia at New York. during Receptacles. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

R. H. E.	mission has decided that the receptae which now hold the bodies should be a placed by others of a more enduring character when they are laid to permit nent rest in the new mausoleum. The new caskets will be hermetically seal and are to be simple, but among the best ever constructed. The work of making the new caskets has been assign to a local concern. The element of construction.
Batteries: Willis and Gibson; Brown and Dooin, St. Louis	to a local concern. The element of equilibrium of the allowed to enter into the construction of the new receptacles, but they will be in keeping with the office.
Batteries: Beebe and Noonan; Mc-	features of the McKinley memorial

OHIO TEAM IN THE LEAD. Batteries: Walsh, Fiene and Sullivan; Shooting for the National Rifle Cham-

pionship Opens at Camp Perry. Camp Perry, O., Aug. 28,-Ohio took the lead in the opening contest of the national rifle shoot, which began today. Onio's score was 1,933. The cavalry was second, with 1,923 points, and the infan-try third, with 1,918. The teams which inished toward the top today totalle

soints in the following order: Illinois

SMALLPOX AT VIENNA.

Eighty Cases of Dread Disease in the Austrian Capital.

luring the last ten days. Free vaccinaion stations have been opened in al listricts. Today the supply of lymph gave out, and the authorities telegraphs

the council materially altering the conditions necessary for the validity of parriages of Catholics. The decree. which becomes operative at Easter next from the army today as a brigadier genyear, provides that marriages after that eral. He was bern in Missouri and was date will be invalid everywhere unless celebrated in the presence of a priest and He was president of the Mississippi riv-

GETS MORE TROOPS at the Bar Convention.

Still More Grave, Further Reinforcements Are Despatched to Casa Blanca from Algeria. Revolt Against the Reigning Sov- tion to lay it on the table was car-

ereign Grows More Formidable When the Sultan's Brother Is Acclaimed Ruler by the Population of an Important City and Frederick W. L. Mann of St. Louis. a Fund of \$1,000,000 Is Raised in Support of His Cause, the Elaborate Plans Made for His Enter-

f the sultan, has been acclaimed sulan by the entire population of Mazagan

Jews Alone Giving \$200,000.

FRENCH GENERAL

Big Fund Raised to Support Him. Paris, Aug. 28.—Dispatches received ere from Morocco City declare that the ubscriptions and offers of presents in upport of Mulai Hafig amount to no css than \$10,000. The Jews of Morocco lone have given \$200,000.

Mazagan, Aug. 28.-Melaninin, the fanatical priest, made an attempt to enter this town today, but the resolute addressed a large assemblage here. attitude of the governor obliged him to desist. The European residents are beginning to return.

More Troops for General Drude, ew of the situation created by the prowo more battalions. Orders were acordingly sent to Oran, Algeria, for the espatch of these reinforcements.

JOHN D.'S FEE IS HELD UP. United States Marshal Must Have Formal Statement From Oil King.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—John D. Rockefeler is having his troubles in collecting \$73.95 from the United States government for his traveling expenses and vitness fees in the recent hearing the federal court before Judge Landis. In making application for the amoun due him Rockefeller declared that he has traveled 1,149 miles to attend the session of the court. He did not say, however whether he came from Pittsfield, Mass. or Cleveland, O. The government i therefore holding out the money until it eceives official information as to where Mr. Rockefeller started from when he

Actually United States Marshal Hoy cnows that the claimant came from Pittsfield, but officially he does not know, and Mr. Rockefeller will not get his money until the marshal obtains the official information he is seeking.

BRONZE CASKETS FOR M'KINLEYS Memorial Commission to Secure More En

Ohio 1,933 Cavalry 1,023 Infantry 1,918 Massachusetts 1,914 Washington 1,871 New York 1,853

Vienna, Aug. 28.-Eighty cases o mallpox have been reported in this city

COLONEL STICKNEY RETIRES.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Colonel Amos appointed to the army from New York.

LAWYERS TABLE IT

Resolution Assailing Roosevelt Meets With Prompt Rejection

Portland, Me., Aug. 28.—A resolution criticising President Roosevelt for comnenting on the trial of the beef trust ease in the northern district of Illinois, a year ago, and adversely criticising the residing judge and his rulings, was inroduced at the final session today of the American Bar association by George Whitelock of Baltimore. It met with instant disapproval, but Mr. Whitelock insisted that it be acted on, and a mo

The selection of the place of the next convention was left with the executive committee, which will meet tomorrow. Ambassador Bryce was made an honor ary member of the association by the

OVATION FOR TAFT. tainment at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28.—Preparations wide in scope are being made for the entertainment of Secretary Taft during Tangier, Aug. 28.-It was announced his stay here. The entertainment will ere today that Mulai Hafig, brother be under auspices of the Oregon Development league, which includes seventy-five commercial organizations, representing practically every city and town

Fairbanks in Colorado.

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 28.-Vice President Chas. W. Fairbanks arrived here car. this afternoon. He will remain here twenty-four hours when he will continue his journey to Sacramento to attend the

BANK TELLER IS WITNESS

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Henry Paris, Aug. 28.—It was officially an- Hanly, paying teller of the Wells Fargo ounced tonight that General Drude, in Nevada National bank, was the first witness called today in the Glass bribery amation of Mulai Hafig, had asked for trial. His testimony was identical with that given yesterday by other bank men that the checks of the Pacific Teleshone & Telegraph company required the ignature of either Louis Glass or E. Zimmer. Last night when Chief ounsel Pillsburry was on the stand Mr. Delmas introduced certain records of the elephone company showing the payment nonthly to Abraham Ruef of \$1200, ostensibly as attorney's fee but really, the prosecution claims, to buy his influence

with the municipal officials. WOMAN ATTACKED BY LION

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—A rigid investicleaned the lion's cage. Three women who were with Mrs. Hucke when the Quartz badly injured. Borden and Hubbeast attacked her are under the care of bard are detained by the police.

DEATH ADVISED?

CLAIRVOYANT BLAMED FOR OHIO MURDER.

Young Man She Is Said to Have after a most successful season. The Told Suspected Firebugs Stood in Their Way Is Found, With Bullet Hole in the Head, in a River.

Lima, O., Aug. 28.-John Prowant and his body weighted with stones in nice and ship-shape, when a school hove the Aughaize river, near Dupont, was in sight in the morning, and Captain murdered, it is believed, on the advice Gomez could not resist the temptation to of a Lima clairvoyant who is said to have enough to fill the few remaining have informed "firebugs" that a young man stood in their way. Thomas Elsea "We knew we wanted just four whales was arrested here today for alleged con- to fill these casks, so each boat fastened

penalty and ordered him sent to the

Pittsburg Clubman a Suicide. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28,-Joseph Perry, the Bertha, that when she turned flukes eretary of the Liberty Hunting and she sent a spray of salt water into the Sishing club, and a large owner of Unit- faces of the men who were on the cutting d States steel stocks, went to the cellar stage. of the handsome club house in Coins avenue and blew out his brains. His now engaged in the whale fishery. She

HUSBAND KILLED, WIDOW SUES SALOON KEEPER.

Says Liquor Caused Death, Because Man Went Wrong Way. Martinsville, Ind., Aug. 28.-Mrs. Auda

FOUR MEET DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Dr. George Waldron of Rochester, N. Y., Is Instantly Killed, as Are a Party of Three Ladies Who Rode With Him.

Trolley Car Crashes Into Their Big Touring Machine at a Crossing-Speeding in a Trial Test on the Morris Park Track, Mrs. Leslie Kelsey of New York Is the Victim of a Shocking Fatality, and Two Men Die in Similar Manner at Pittsburg.

New York, Aug. 28,-Hurled from a peeding automobile in which she was iding in a trial test around the Morris Park track this afternoon, Mrs. Leslie Kelsey, wife of R. G. Kelsey, a real esate man and automobile writer, died almost instantly. The machine was driven by Stewart Elliott. Fifty feet behind her was her husband in another

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- A big touring car driven by Dr. George Waldron of Rochester was struck by a Rochester & Eastern trolley car at a crossing near here this afternoon, and four persons-Dr. Waldron; Mrs. William Scandling and AT 'FRISCO BRIBERY TRIAL. Mrs. Jane Hobbs of Hopewell and Mrs. Kate Farnsworth of Rochester-were instantiv killed.

> ONE MAN DEAD, ONE DYING AFTER WILD AUTO RIDE, Speeding Machine Tosses Occupants Out

and Driver Does Not Miss Them. Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—John Herman Burton, head of the Burton Auto company of Crafton, a suburb, is dead, and Herbert O'Neill Quartz, of the Russell Engine company, is dying as a result of a wild automobile ride on the Grand boulevard at 3 o'clock in the morning. F. G. Borden, general manager of the Russell company, Henry Hubbard, engineer of the Pittsburg Railways co pany, the dead man and injured victim IS DEAD AT PITTSBURG, PA. were out for a time. They were en route home. Burton and Quartz were sitting in the rear of the machine. Gogation started today by the police and ing at whirlwind speed, the car flew into A. Hucke, who was injured by a lion at hurled out. Hubbard, who was running Luna Park yesterday, resulted in the the car, did not miss his companions unarrest of Clarence Chappelle, nineteen til his hat blew off. He turned to look years old, as a witness. Chappelle for it and discovered the men missing, cleaned the lion's cage. Three women Burton was picked up dead and

KILLED MANY WHALES,

New Bedford Captain Brings Home

\$50,000 Cargo in Record Time. New Bedford, Aug. 28.-With schools of whales sporting about his vessel on several occasions, Captain Manuel Gomez of the whaling bark Bertha had no difficulty filling every cask and barrel he had on board and he has just returned home

The whales on Hatteras have gone erazy," said First Mate Joe Doderiques,

eargo is worth \$50,000.

as the bark was on her way up to the wharf in tow of a tug. "They just came around the Bertha in shoals, and all she had to do was to put our boats over and harpoon them and take them alongside the ship and cut them in. We had everything about filled on June 28, and were squared away for the run home and in ound with a bullet hole in his head a thick fog were painting ship to look nection with an arson case, and detec-tives are searching for another alleged would fill the bill, and then we let the rest of the school go its way. But the Negro Child Convicted of Killing Sister, whales would not go. They went off a short time, and in the afternoon came Oil City, Pa., Aug. 28.—McKinley Richnond, a negro, aged ten years, was to-lay found guilty of murder in the first degree at Clarion, Pa. On account of is youth, the court waived the extreme those large fat whales, but Captain Morgansea reform institute. The lad and would not give the order to lower shot a younger sister because she struck away because he knew he had no casks to put any more oil in. So we had to watch the whales blow and sound, and one old cow whale actually came so near

The Bertha is one of the smallest barks accounts are correct, he had plenty of formerly was sent out of New Bedford by the late Edward D. Mendall. For the past twenty years she has been one of the best paying whaleships in the busi-ness. She has taken on the present cruise of twenty-six months 3,100 bar-

> rels of sperm oil, a cargo worth \$50,000. FIELD BOYS TO BLACK BOOTS.

London, Aug. 27.-It has been decided for fresh consignments from Berlin and Lewis has filed suit in circuit court to send the two grandsons of the late Munich.

Lewis has filed suit in circuit court to send the two grandsons of the late Against Charles G. Duckworth, proprie-Marshall Field of Chicago to Eaton, beor of the Blue Hen saloon, in this city, ginning in September, and this means lemanding damages in the sum of \$10,- that they will have to take their turn 000 for the loss of her husband, Henry at "faggirg" for the sixth form boys and W. Lewis, who was killed on the Van-black their boots and cook their break-Stickney, corps of engineers, retired dalia tracks. Mrs. Lewis alleged in the fasts. They will consort with marquises from the army today as a brigadier genhusband by Duckworth through his to do their turn at menial work. It is agent and bartender, Frank Beechem, practically settled that Mrs. Field will while he was intoxicated, and that by make her home in England more or less Tokio, Aug. 28.—Thousands of peasant are starving in consequence of the district in which the couple may floods in central Japan. The price of rice is higher than ever before, and the rice is higher than ever before, and the rice family and so the smaller towns famine is widespread.

Tokio, Aug. 28.—Thousands of peasant the first and the has other employes who are sommission for almost two years and the first and the f he river bed, and in the area so drained

narrying operations were instituted.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 29. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

'Rah for the Tigers. We thought they would get back there again.

Senator Foraker and Candidate Bryan are in agreement on at least one thing. They both hold that Secretary Taft's speech was "bogus".

The development in state politics in depend on what Governor Warner chooses to do after he finds out that the "boxers" are standing pat.

Judge Landis is reported to be on the verge of nervous prostration, but John D. Rockefeller's indigestion is no worse than it ever was. Evidently that tremendous fine hurt the judge more than the victim.

realize that the fewer matters he presents to the special session of the legisaction on those he is particularly solicitous about.

If, as now promises to be the case, there will be but one candidate in the approaching school election, it will be I am convinced that steps should be takone election into which the voters of en to curb them." It is said that an Marquette can enter with assurance that leffort has been made to get the governor there will be no recount.

ing Journal would like to offer this word ry that the work of the convention will to the directors of the County Fair as- be rejected anyway, and that \$10 per sociation. Put the track in charge of day for each delegate is too much for able value he is amazed at his ill for-Ishpeming and Negaunee men; give 'em the state to pay for work that, finally, tune, full control; let 'em blow jockeys up or will amount to nothing. However, the pull 'em down from their sulkies. Let governor will hardly move in this mat-'em do anything necessary to satisfy ter. He should not. Any such action themselves that the races are square. as has been suggested would make the It hurts our feelings to read these re- legislature appear ridiculous, insult the flections on the handling of the ponies nominees for delegates and effect no posat our annual pumpkin show.

- It's with us again, the Michigan Man ual for 1907; in other words, "the red book." Its advent means that another legislature has completed its work, for good or evil, and that its laws are now ability is strong that President Roosewritten big in the state statute books. The Michigan Manual is one of the best throughout the year and a half remain- prosperity which is expressed in profits things the state does. It gives all the ing of his term, unless, perchance, Sec- that can be safely appropriated to per information anyone is likely to seek concerning the men connected with the state publican nomination for president, cannot always be safely ignored. government; the political divisions, re- should retire to conduct his campaign. cent elections and what not The Man nal looks as if it might come pretty to brace prices somewhat in the dark high, but it is worth the price.

Some one has suggested that the po newspaper there. Not necessarily so. The Republicans who don't like the News It is hard to see where they would be any better off with a paper of their own, for another paper in the Lock City. The News fills the daily field admirably and the Times is a rattling good weekly. To dent's general policy has the full apbe sure, they have their family differ- proval of that strong member of his of- standing on the Stephenson avenue side ences, but to outsiders both appear to be ficial family. As the president's policy of the depot, heard a shrick from some

In the erection of its new high school Negaunce was enabled to patronize home industry, a Negaunee contractor presenting considerably the best figures on the general construction work. Negaunce is superior in the upper peninsula, and it is wisely building for the remote as well as the immediate future, as is evidenced by the planned seating capacity of the high school assembly room, 500. The new structure will house the manua training department, the various branch es of the high school, a board room, su perintendent's office, vaults and various other rooms. Not the least, it will con tain a large and modernly equipped gymnasium, where the physical well-being of the young people attending school will be looked after. The total expenditure less discussion of his department's busi- nity and place the First National bank contemplated by the Negaunee board is far the largest ever put into a single from the cabinet, has in no manner been mands. school property in Marquette county site cost something over \$30,000, and of the matter. Anyway he might for Mary's river-that great highway of the contracts for plumbing, heating and give a passing indiscretion in an official ventilation have yet to be awarded. Then there will come the furnishing and gram so enthusiastically. equipment of the various departments.

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The district's investment will easily run over \$150,000, a pretty sizable expenditure for a high school structure. In Negaunee's case it is justified, however. The city has a future and as long as it or this future as well as for the present.

Despite the fact that he is being del-

iged with requests to present local maters and some state matters not on his riginal program to the forthcoming speial session of the legislature Governor Warner adheres to his resolution to embody in the things to which he directs the legislature's attention but a limited number of subjects of pressing importince. "I already have at least fifty letters on my desk asking for the passage of local acts, but I will not include any of them in my message," the governor the late fall are generally conceded to is quoted as saying. "It will be necessary to fix up the Mt. Pleasant appropriation and I am willing that the legislature should adopt a plan for state nilitary armories and for paying the soldiers for attending drills. Of course there will be the primary bill, and I have decided to ask for the passage of some measure abolishing lobbying. It is not my purpose to go to the extreme, but I believe that all persons interested in the welfare of the state will agree with me Governor Warner is shrewd enough to that lobbying should have its limitations and that known professional lobbylists should not be permitted to work lature the more likely he will be to get when the senate and house are in session. Lansing has been flooded with professional lobbyists of late years and they were in evidence during the last session to a great extent. That they exert a baneful influence cannot be doubted, and diem of the delegates to the constitu-In the way of a suggestion The Min-tional convention from \$10, on the theo-

NO CABINET CHANGES.

sible good but a comparatively insignifi-

ant saving for the state.

abinet changes was empty and the probvelt's present official advisers will serve thing discouraging estimates of that retary Taft, having received the Re-sonal use. In this view "paper" losses

days a few weeks ago ran to the effect that one or two members of the president's official family contemplated retirement because they were not in sympathy with the president's policy of man Charles Landgren two persons were trust prosecutions. This rumor was a saved at Iron Mountain from an untimely and what would have proved a horrible canard; at least nothing has occurred to death. While waiting for the C. & N. W for it. Secretary Root was, obviously, tion, a man, slightly under the influence one of the men referred to as considering a resignation. But Secretary Root his intention being a good one, however has no attention of resigning, and it is as he intended giving the child a dime said on good authority that the presi- As he picked her up, he became overhas been nothing else but the enforcement of the law and the punishment of law breakers it could not well be other-

It has been suggested that Cortelyou president. Taft is, to be sure, a possible he is the probable one. However, his poditical activities are not allowed to interbusiness of his department. In everyven more true of Cortelyou, and it may be taken as gospel that neither of them has any intention of resigning.

ness, and thus would probably withdraw in the quarters that its business deborne out, and can safely be put down as A \$4,500,000 Undertakingunfounded. While it is the rather gen- Representing an expenditure of \$4,500,erally held opinion that the attorney 000 by the general government, the work of many arguments in favor of the ship general has done more talking than there who has fallen in with his general pro-

There is now a feeling that the cabiay of the ground justifies this view of bish, for down-bound boats, Actual con-

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"PAPER" LOSSES.

The Bankers' Magazine of London, a respectable authority, has been indulging in the popular pastime of footing at either end of the rapids. This ac up the depreciation of security prices has to build now it is wise in building in the first seven months of this year -concerning itself only with the business of the London exchange. Its fight ures are sufficiently startling for all awarded in the United States. A big practical purposes of the pessimists. The aggregate decline is put at \$1,725, 000,000, of which American railway shares dealt in on the English exchange contribute \$555,000,000, nearly one-third. As nearly 400 different stock issues figare in this appraisal, and "Americans' number less than forty, it is apparent that our representation in the harvest of calamity has been emphatic in proporion to our hagnitude. The tally for August alone is in this respect even more

gratifying to the national pride, our

share in a total shrinkage for the current

month of \$680,000,000 being \$260,000,000,

showing, as the dispatches patriotically

note, that "American railway securities are far in the front " These "losses," as the cheerful onlooker is fond of observing, are only paper losses. They represent no real destruction of property: they are derived merely from quotations; the owner of the securities who gets his dividends regularly is not worried by the marking let the work to the Grant & Smith com down process: the speculator who buys and sells on "margins" is the sole sufferer, and he is well punished for his folly. But, unfortunately, the cheerful onlooker is not always fully informed. Prospering greatly himself, he cannot understand that others are suffering from conditions general in their scope. Convinced, like other interested observers, that stock prices are moved up and down to suit the plots of malefactors to seek legislation cutting down the per of great wealth, he regards estimates like that of the Bankers' Magazine with mild amusement. And if later his turn omes and the markets he is acquainted with tell him of assets shrunken in quot-

Yet, after all, the warnings of stock exchanges are very simple. Subject to a great variety of influences, security prices depend mainly on estimates of future values, on the earning power of the properties represented during the comsupply, depletion of liquid capital reerves, wars, and destructive calamities The Passing of the Ore Trimmer--all these are factors of importance. It begins to appear that recent talk of But in great price movements the yield in one way or another is what counts, and falling prices signify above every-

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Saves Two from Death-

Bank to Have New Home-

Through the heroic efforts of Police show that there was any basis of fact morning passenger to arrive at the staof liquor, took up in his arms a little girl who was standing near her mother one in the crowd, and reached man and child just in time to pull them away from the train.

The purchase of the Wanek block or Orden avenue and Main street by the and Taft ought to resign because they First National bank has been consum are possible nominees for the office of mated at Menominee. The property which will be the site of a model bank building to be erected at some future minee; many of his friends insist that date not yet decided upon, was pur chased for \$11,000. The directors have not yet considered the building proposi fere with the satisfactory disposal of the tion, but it will be taken up in the

ourse of time. "We have no idea as to when the new bank will be built, of thing he is a cabinet officer before he is what it will be constructed, or what at that the trimmers average \$40 to \$45 a candidate. What is true of Taft is style it will be," said Cashier Blesch. "We simply realize that the volume of business which the bank transacts i constantly growing larger and the quarters are already cramped with absolutely The report that Attorney General no chance of relief at the present buildconsparte was persons non grats to the ing. One thing is certain, however, and president because of his apparently reek- that is that the new bank, when built

of constructing the new West Neebish channel is almost completed and will trimmers lead a hard life. Forced to be was warrant for, it is by no means shortly make available to ships a second known that the president takes this view passage-way through the waters of St. commerce connecting Lakes Superior and Huron, through which each season there flows a supendous volume of freight With the channel formally opened to traffic, an event which will be postnet will remain intact for some addi- poned until the beginning of navigation tional months, perhaps throughout the vided for the lake marine, one for up emainder of the president's term. The bound boats and the other, the West Nee

struction work will be finished some

time in October. It was started in the

spring of 1904, and it has been prosecut

ed vigorously ever since. The new channel will not only greatly feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip nd other local treatments sometimes re- facilitate the movement of vessels from Marquette to Eagle's Nest, (near There is a little tablet that is taken in case of the blockade of one passage internally, removes the cause of Piles, and cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great and cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great struction had long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long been urged by great land cures any case of any kind no matanal long leaves from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m.

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ing through this stretch of rock natura Vo lly was the most difficult. It was nece before the excavation could started to throw up a great coffer dam mplished, the water was pumped from

The contract for this cut through rock ras one of the largest of its kind ever ower plant was installed, among other sipment engines, dynamos, air comsors and pumps being put in, all subantially housed, and an overhead cable ystem was provided for the more expedius handling of the rock as it was reloved. A force of some hundreds of nen has been employed, and since the exeavation was begun a thriving little own has sprung up in close proximity to be work. Power drills have been emved to bore the holes preparatory to e blasts, and channeling and other maines have played important part in e stupendous task of cutting out the Now the rock excavation, itelf, has been finished—it is 300 feet in width by 23 feet in depth-and with the emoval of a comparatively mount of soft material finis will be written on this part of the big project This will occur about Oct. 1. The coffer ams will then be removed, and the river caters will again be permitted to flow rough their former channel-not as aging roaring rapids, as before, but as a id stream of mill-pend appearance JeArthur Bros, of Chicago were given e contract for this great rock cut at \$1.36 a cubic yard, and they in turn sub-

any, which concern has carried on the peration From the lower end of the rock cut to Mud lake, a distance of three and six tenths miles, the Great Lakes Dredgin mpany has been excavating the West ebsh channel. The contract price here cas 12.9 cents per cubic yard for the oft material, and 98 cents per yard for take something else recommended he removal of the shoal at Point aux

Our booklet "How to Be Beautiful rene. The specifications for this secion called for the removal of approxinately 3,500,000 cubic yards of ground, and practically all of this has already been taken out—what little remains to be handled will be dredged out shortly. The handled will be dredged out shortly. The work of excavating the channel above the rock cut was in the hands of S. O. Dickson & Co. of Milwaukee, and was completed a year ago, some eight nonths ahead of contract time. istance covered was about six miles in The dredges worked in soft

and they removed altogether something more than 5.840,000 cubic ards of material. The contract price was 12.75 cents per cubic yard. work of marking the channel for the guidance of the boats is now in progress. and by early spring all will be in readiing years. Abnormal increase of gold ness to open the West Neebish to navi-

Gradually becoming needless as the

mall wooden carriers are disappearing from the bulk cargo trade, it will not be nany years now before ore trimming will be a thing of the past. It is an industry peculiar to the upper lakes. In days gone by it was an important department of the water transportation usiness, but it has been on a declining scale ever since the advent of the big steel steamships, and its practical extinction now is not far off. The modern carrier trims iself It-

struction is such that when the ore pockets of the shipping dock it oreads out evenly in the hold of the hip and the vessel at all times rides on in even keel. It is different with the vooden carrier. As the product of the nines is sent coursing into the bottom of a craft of this nature, it piles up into ans and it is necessary that these piles leveled. This work is done by manal labor, by brawny shovelers who just prior to the departure of the ship go into he dark, stuffy hold and give the cargo s final trimming. It is imperative that his work be done, otherwise the heavy ist to the side away from the dock wou ardly permit the vessel to reach the ower lakes, at least not without great sk of disaster.

Ore trimming is remunerative, but it

by no means easy work. On the con rary its demands on physical strength are so exacting that many a man pos essed of brawn sufficient for ordinary nanual labor has found himself imp tent in this connection. In the earl The numbers are comparatively few now, At Marquette, for ness for years—the survivors of the ver itable brigade that wiclded the shovel in early times. Some days will pass now without a boat that needs trimming, yet Marquette than any other port, and on ceasions they are fairly well bunched in 1 the harbor. It means, too, the handling of something like 125,000 tons of ore a

The trimmers are paid at the rate of three and one-half cents a ton for the full cargo. This money comes out of the profits of the vessel owner, and during the course of a season will often reach sum equivalent to 6 per cent on un investment of \$50,000, offering thus one of steel construction. Of necessity, or up all hours, that the boats have prompt ispatch, the men virtually live at t docks for extended periods during the summer period, and when winter come and the lakes are closed to navigation they have earned the vacation that has until spring comes around again. Their's s a close organization and their num ers have rarely been recruited. Marquette gang is ample now to fill all lemands upon it, and it is hardly poss ble it will ever be larger.

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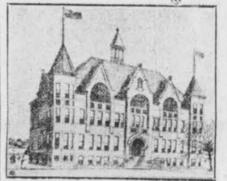
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W. B. McCOMBS, Cashier,

By order of the Board of Education

Secretary. | MARQUETTE,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank at Marquette, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business, August 22nd, 1907;

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts.... Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. U. S. bonds to secure circulation ...
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits...
Bonds, securities, etc.
Banking house furniture, and fixtures
Due from National banks 17,707 93 21,667 56 Due from approved reserve 216,867 32 Checks and other cash Notes of other National 6,775 05 banks
Fractional paper currency,
nickles, and cents.
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE
IN BANK, VIZ; 161 95 Specie......\$ 77,441 53 Legal-tender notes...... 25,960 00 122,283 50 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) Total LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in . . . Surplus fund..... Discount collected not 48,570 82

earned. Undivided profits, less ex-penses and taxes paid... National bank notes outstanding..... 149 950 00 LOST—At the circus, a child's black silk coat.

Due to other National banks...... 10,436 97 LOST—At the circus, a child's black silk coat.

Finder will please leave at the Marquette National bank and receive reward. 8-15-tf Due to state banks and bankers... Individual deposits subject 36,091 92 to check.... Demand Certificates of de-1.554.781.55 60,507 29 1,992 71

eserved for taxes..... Total2.131.482 84 STATE OF MICHIGAN. I, Edward S. Bice, cashier of the above nan bank, do solemnly swear that the above statem is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, EDWARD S. BICE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th d

ALBERT F. KORPCKE, My commission expires April 20, 1909. CORRECT—Attest:
PETER WHITE HE DIRECT
N. M. KAUFMAN, Direct L. G. KAUFMAN.

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Marquette National Bank, AT MARQETTE.

In the state of Michigan, at the close of business RESOURCES. Banking house, furniture and fixtures.
Due from National Banks
(not reserve agents) \$14,937.85
Due from state banks and
bankers 29,546.40 Due from approved re-.115,021 81 159,506 0 Checks and other cash Notes of other National banks. .. 10,835 00

Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents. LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: Specie Legal-tender notes..... 21,766 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent, of circulation)....... LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in 15,112 52 National dank notes outstan Due to other National Banks.

Due to State Banks and Bankers

Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks.

Individual deposits subject to check

41,483 00 rtified checks, 957,395 (

County of Marquette, ss.

I. Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the above-named bank, do solembly swear that the above-statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Frank J. Jennison, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th lay of August, 1967. James E. Sherman, Notary Public.

My Commission expires Dec. 27, 1910.

My Commission early
Correct—Attest:
D. W. POWELL,
DAN. H. BALL,
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F. H. BEGOLE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank

RESOURCES. ... \$564,216,03 Bonds, mortgages and a

... \$ 50,000 00 Furniture and fixtures. 7,692 60 Due from other banks and bankers... Items in transit. Due from banks in reserve \$173,042 87 Exchanges for clearing 1,244 59 S. and National Bank 48,159 00 Nickels and cents Checks and other cash items... Total .81.040.868 LIABILITIES. ndivided profits, net \$593,704 50

35,607 02 Total ... I, W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above na Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day

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IMPROVED MAIL SERVICE.

Postmaster Webster is in receipt of a The Michigan College of Mines has letter from S. W. Brown, general su- this week ended one of the most suc perintendent of the Michigan Central cessful years in the history of the in Railroad company, stating that there stituion. When the college reopens in will be an improvement in the mail con- the fall there will be no changes in the nections at Mackinaw City, which ser- faculty, excepting C. F. Bowen, who has vice has long been such as to be exas- resigned as instructor in the department perating and most annoying to the peo- of geology to accept a position with the ole above the straits, says the Soo Times. Brigham Young college in Utah. Con-Mr. Brown has taken up the matter with siderable difficulty is expected to be ex

to the matter and gave the day and date where connections had been missed at the straits for the thirty days ending July 5. During that one month the mail

ognized by the government and the people of the upper peninsula are assured of a better service in the future. The Soo postmaster is certainly deserving of the thanks of the people not only of ing school at the University of Califorthe Soo for bringing about a better state nia. of affairs in regard to our mail service from the east, but from everyone residing in Michigan north of the straits.

CHEAPER RAILROAD TRAVEL.

Passenger fares in Michigan will be re duced from four cents to three cents mile by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and affiliated lines on Sept. 28. notes the Duluth Herald. The two-cent Duluth to Marquette, where now it is \$8.60. The Ishpeming rate will be \$6.29, Houghton \$6.81, and Saxon \$2.37. There will be a corresponding reduction to all points along the road. The South Shore has done an unusually heavy passenger has done an unusually heavy passenger business this season, and no falling off in the business has been noted this commercial interests of the Great Lakes way to Butte, says the News-Tribunc. month, although the end of the tourist and the results will likely be most beneseason is approaching.

The South Shore will have a lower rite to the G. A. R. encampment at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., than any of the competing lines, it is understood. The ne-third fare to Chicago and one fare from there on for the round trip, instead of one fare all the way, as with the South Shore.

The annual fall excursions to lowe lake points over the South Shore, in con nection with the D. & C. line of steam ers, will be run in mid-September.

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MAY VISIT COPPERDOM. Up This Way in September.

During the latter part of next month tioned on the great lakes. Her amateur it is possible that Portage Lake will be erew will wear the blue uniforms and visited by a party of about a dozen con- will be togged out in full sailor's regalia gressmen, senators and engineers com- from the time they land from the boat fare applies in Wisconsin at present. The prising the inland waterways commisnew tariff will mean a rate of \$6.38 from sion, named by President Roosevelt to look into the needs of the Great Lakes. The tremendous and constantly growing commerce of the lakes makes this investigation extremely important. By the report of this committeee the government will be able to get a line on

Leaving Cleveland about Sept. 21 the Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cole.

elect Bankhead of Alabama, Gen. Mac. left for the west last evening. overnment geological survey. It is said President Roosevelt will be it of late,

WITH THE BIG FELLOWS. Eddie Cicotte Will Play With the Bos-

ton Americans Next Season.

rirler of the Soo's champion ball team lity. tree years ago, and who as a member of that club became well known in the copper country, the following from Lincoln, Neb., will be of interest:

Eddie Cicotte, the crack pitcher of the Lincoln base ball club, and one of the twirling stars of the Western league, has been sold to the Boston American finish the Western league season with Lincoln and join Boston after the middle

of September. Cicotte was a former member of the iger pitching staff, and has had a neteoric career as a base ball player. e learned the game on the sandlots in nd about Detroit. As a city league itcher he soon attracted attention. He Vessels will find the best water igned with the Soo team and won 80 per cent of his games. Manager Arwith the squad.

Detroit having a veteran staff Cicotte league clubs.

son, of the Hancock & Houghton Trades north of their inner or south ends. charge of the event. The parade will start in the morning from Montezuma Park, Hancock, and crossing the county he main feature of which is to be a tug- estate.-L'Anse Sentinel. of-war between two teams, one representing Hancock, the other Houghton. Another feature will be the hammer and drill contest, typical of all mining camps.

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Machinists' Strike Ineffective.

The strike of the machinists, which has been going on for several weeks, has not vet interfered with mining operations, although every machinist employed by the big companies has gone on a strike. There were about 200 employed at the mines and they did all the repair work on the engine, machine drille, the civilized work.

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RESERVES HOMEWARD-BOUND.

Good Ship Yantic Leaves Detroit, Manned by Hancock Naval Division.

240. This is as high a registration as are six other men who will take is enjoyed by any similar college in the care of the boat at all times and keep country, with the exception of the min- it in the best of condition. These men ing school at Golden, Colo., and the min-serve as firemen, coal passers and cooks The Yantic is not a small ship, as many Portage Lake people believe. It is 214 feet long and has a 30-foot beam Its displacement is 900 tons. This makes the boat longer than the U. S. S. Wol-Inland Waterways Commission Expected verine, which visited here over a month ago. The Yantic is the second largest boat owned by the government and sta

> JOHN D. RYAN OPTIMISTIC. Looks for a Scramble for the Red Metal Very Shortly.

John D. Ryan, the well-known cop per man, accompanied by Mrs. Ryan, while in this city were the guests of hand was missing.

trip up the lakes will be made on one of Mr. Ryan is at the head of the Amalthe big steamers of the Pittsburg gamated interests in Butte, a director of Steamship company's fleet. The party the Greene-Cananea Copper company rate, one fare for the round trip, will be in effect Sept. 5 to 7, with a return limit of Sept. 17, which will be extended to Oct. 5 on payment of \$1 extra. The the route and Duluth will probably be with the mining industry. Occasion was their destination on Lake Superier.

The members are: Congressmen Bur- to hold a meeting of the directors of taken during his presence in the city ment of Si extra. The members are: Congressmen Bur- to hold a meeting of the directors of relatives in Ishpeming. ton, chairman; Senators Warner of Mis. the Greene-Cananca to dispose of some souri, and Newlands of Nevada; Senator. routine business. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan

Kenzie, chief of staff of the government engineers; Giffert Pinchot of the government forestry division; James very substantial basis. As for copper Newell, chief engineer in the irrigation service; C. Knox Smith, bureau of corporations, and Dr. Y. J. McGee of the of the many control of the steady and devoid of much of the many control of the many contr of the uncertainty that has characterized Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. Ryan were

and may be induced to make the entire in Calumet years ago. It is considered at Hancock. rather interesting coincidence that the two foremost copper men in the United States should have come from the same fown, and in the days of their greatest activity be associated. The close friend ship that began with them in their boy hood days is the more strongly cement-Concerning Eddie Cicotte, the star ed in the days of their great prosper-

ONTONAGON'S HARBOR.

Channel as Dredged Now Upwards of Thirteen Feet in Depth.

The United States Lake Survey is in formed by Major Graham D. Fitch, Unitleague team for \$2,500. Cicotte is to ed States engineer at Duluth, that an examination of the recently completed dredging at Ontonagon, Lake Superior. shows a channel thirteen feet or more in depth at low water, 120 feet wide between the piers, but only seventy-five Pryor cup will take place. feet wide for this depth at a point in the lake 300 feet outside the piers. However, there is not less than twelve feet of water anywhere outside the piers. line ninety or 100 feet eastward of the line of west pier, or twenty-five to thirmour heard of his work and signed him ty-five feet west of mid-channel, on in the spring of 1905, taking him south which line there is not less than fourteen and one-half feet at low water (about one foot more at present stage In the was loaned to Augusta, where he pitched inner harbor, channels seventy feet wide great ball. Detroit recalled him early and thirteen feet deep lead to the Comin the fall of that same year and he mercial dock on east side and for 200 finished the season there. At the confeet along its front, and to the lumber clusion he was released to Augusta. dock on west side and along its front Since then he has been with Western up to the west draw opening of the high-

A FIND OF COPPER

While engaged in fishing on the Sturbridge will proceed to Haas' Park. Pat- geon river last week Joseph Bellanger rick H. O'Brien of Laurium, who is made a discovery of a quantity of coplosely identified with the cause of la- per. There was one outcrop which he will deliver the principal address of the assayed was pronounced to be of a very have been made for a program of sports, piece of land belonging to the Bellanger

REV. RUTLEDGE IS BUSY.

Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming, wl

COPPER RANGE WATER WORKS.

for the upper peninsula points was left for the upper peninsula points was left on the other side of the straits over night by reason of the trains not making connections thirteen times. This information was placed in the heating plant will be sufficient to melt all snow and ice which in answer thereto a letter was received from the Michigan Central showing that in each instance the delay was occasioned by some "unavoidable cause."

The unavoidable cause."

Webster's efforts will no longer be rec
the heating plant will be that all the pipes that all the pipes that all the pipes buildings and R. H. Banks, Coxswain Fred King, Oilers John Croze and Watt Royce, Bugler A. E. Drehr, and Apprentice Seasure With the power house will be run understant the sidewalks connecting the various buildings with the power house will be run understant the sidewalks connecting the various buildings with the power house will be run understant. The pipes connecting the various buildings and R. H. Banks, Coxswain Fred King, Oilers John Croze and Watt Royce, Bugler A. E. Drehr, and Apprentice Seasure W. B. Balmer, A. Corneliter, C. K. Clymo, Bert, Crawford, F. J. Doney, Charles Edwards, Richard Edwards, A. J. Farley, B. H. Fuge, A. M. Finch, M. J. Giles, Ed. Haug, Ed. King, E. J. King, Oilers John Croze and Watt Royce, Bugler A. E. Drehr, and Apprentice Seasure W. B. Balmer, A. Corneliter, C. K. Clymo, Bert, Crawford, F. J. Doney, Charles Edwards, Richard Edwards, A. J. Farley, B. H. Fuge, A. M. Finch, M. J. Giles, Ed. Haug, Ed. King, Oilers John Croze and Watt Royce, Bugler A. E. Drehr, and Apprentice Seasure W. B. Balmer, A. Corneliter, C. K. Clymo, Bert, Crawford, F. J. Doney, Charles Edwards, Richard Edwards, A. J. J. Farley, B. H. Fuge, A. M. Finch, M. J. Giles, Ed. Haug, Ed. King, Oilers John Croze and Watt Royce, Charles Edwards, Richard Edwards, A. J. Ka vonen, James Lee, F. W. Mattilla, M. Ka vonen, James L

John Anderson, thirteen-year-old son

WAS SODERSWID'S BODY.

The floater found in Portage lake early last Friday morning, and whose identity has been rather uncertain, has been definitely prenounced by Matt Matson to be those of his father-in-law. John Soderswid. Matson produced the vest passed through Duluth yesterday on their belonging to the suit worn by the dead man, and showed by a full length por-They are returning from Houghton, and trait that the index finger on the left

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

friends in Ishpeming.

gone to Chicago on a business trip. The Calumet & Heela band will give dance at Electric Park Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor left yesterday for Buffalo on the steamer Tionesta

Falls are visiting with friends in Calu-Mrs. Charles Lawton has returned to with the party during a part of the trip former schoolmates, and were old friends her home at Lawton, Mich., after a visit

Mrs. Wm. Hawes of Ishpeming is visiting with her son, John Hawes, at

in Minneapolis. Miss Bertha Roberts has returned to per home in Pontiae, Mich., after a everal weeks' visit in Calimet. The Calumet Elks resumed their ses

sions last evening after a vacation asting through the summer months. The steamer North West was in port vesterday morning for one hour. large party of mining school students took passage for Buffalo.

A team contest will be held at the golf grounds tomorrow afternoon, Mon-

COMMUNICATION OF THE PARTY OF T Mining News

GIVES BUTTE RELIEF.

With the Companies.

Officials of the Butte Miners' union say way bridge. These government channels unlawful for local unions to enter into average assay of 5 per cent copper. they agreed to accept \$4 per day as long a larger concentrator, which is contem-as the price of copper was at or above plated. There is also a great deal of portant feature of the year's record was 18 cents per pound, and to return to the first class ore in sight. old scale of \$3,50 per day if the price of copper falls below 18 cents and remains there for thirty consecutive days,

predicted that the miners would repudition involved was put up to them. It was generally feared that the miners When you want a quick cure without would refuse to go back to the \$3.50 rate

etc., put in all the pipes and did the work on the new hoisting plants that were in course of installation when the strike

It was expected by the machinists that as soon as an engine became impaired or the machine drills required repairing that mining would have to be suspended and the companies would be forced to a set tlement. However, the miners, who are not in sympathy with the machinists' strike, wouldn't consent to risk throwing 10,000 miners out of work, and when repairs on enginers or drills became neces sary in order to keep a mine running they turned to and made the repairs them selves. At the Never Sweat mine of the Anaconda company the big engine broke down and miners repaired it. At the Minnie Healey mine they installed an et-gine on the 1,100-foot level so that the Mr. Brown has taken up the matter with all concerned and is assured of an incomposite the proper of the concerned and is assured of an incomposite the proper of the concerned and is assured of an incomposite the proper of the concerned and is assured of an incomposite the property of the concerned and is assured of an incomposite the property and the composite the property and the company, the Butte good ship Yantic at Detroit yesterday and sailed for the copper country. The property and the company the Butte growing at the rate of several hundred and sailed for the copper country. The property and the company the Butte growing at the rate of several hundred and sailed for the copper country. The composition of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power interest of the college in the fall the new power the leave and sailed for the copper country. The property and the company the Butte growing at the rate of several hundred and sailed for the copper country. The property is an interest of another the property in this sailed the arrived of the instablation of the machinery. The heave also put in the company is the rate of several hundred and sailed for the copper country. The later and the instablation of the machinery work tiev have not taken off the instablation of the machinery. The heave also put in the company in mines, and the only the property and the company the Butte. To save the transfer of the nucleus, and other surfac trike has on that work.

When the miners got a raise in wages nd signed a five-year contract the machinists were offered \$4.75 a day but they ager Ryan takes the water as an indica-refused to accept less than \$5 a day and tion of the proximity of a vein. The ected for the Copper Range Consolidated Mining company will be completed. The work is being done by the Portage Lake with what was offered them they could depth.

The work is about 200 gallons per minute, tainly not reflected in the market price of the shares. The new properties, the Davis-Daly and East Butte, are beting the price of the shares. Boiler works and Byers & Co., the latter strike, and at what they considered an The uncertainty of the copper market making remarkable underground develop-

round and to the north side line of the clined to take the risk. Erema claim, owned by the Butte Copper of Andrew Anderson of Greenland, was painfully injured by the accidental dispainfully injured by the accidental discharge of a 22-calibre rifle in his own hands. The gun was resting on the ground and he had his left hand on the top of the barrel. In some manner the weapon was discharged, the bullet passing through the hand, grazing the ribs and going through the left arm close to the shoulder. Subsequently it was found in his shirt.

The Butte & Bacorn company is drifting on two veins crosseut from the loof-foot point of the shaft, and while a lot of cre has been found none has yet been captured as commercial in character. The veins are to be thoroughly explored at that point, and when that has been done sinking will be resumed, Mapager Fred Bacorn being being done is by the leasers above the comfound in his shirt.

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pany has suspended drifting on the 500gun exploration with diamond drills. The ably slow and costly. vein has been found badly broken and Mrs. Ben Hocking is visiting with displaced and a lot of exploration work failed to locate the ore bodies that were Mrs. A. B. Thoney is visiting with believed to be on the 500. Copper glance usa-Leonard Copper company shaft east is being taken from the Maggie claim, a of Butte, a big pump having been placed five feet wide.

Minnie Healey Fire.

derground fire of mysterious origin, of 2,000 feet. John Padberg and daughter of Crystal as been driven from the Minnie Healey tine and work has been resumed in that roperty by the Butte Coalition company. is now believed that the fire started Mrs. A. K. Cox and son Theodore leave nie Healey, but the location of the fire cuts are being run from the bottom of it in the fall of that year entered the law today for a month's visit with relatives has not yet been ascertained. There is to the veins. suspicion that the fire may have been of incendiary origin, but the prevailing belief among miners is that it resulted good progress in the development work and debate. When she entered Bostet from spontaneous combustion in the old on the Raven claim. The shaft has University she took a leading part in belief among miners is that it resulted

The ore from the Minnie Healey comes 700-foot level. from the 1,000-foot and 1,100-foot levels and is hoisted through the Leonard shaft. A connection is being made between the 1,100 of the Minnie Healey and the 1,300 of the Rarus, and when completed some nining will be done through the Rarus. The 1,300 is the next level below the

East Butte. The East Butte Mining company No. 1 shaft, and is prosecuting the crosscutting on the 400, both from No. 1 and No. 11 shafts. There are about 170 feet Miners' Union to Stand by Its Contracts faces of the two crosscuts. About 180 per pound in the month of September a assed through what is known as the

Amazon Butte,

its ground from the 400-foot level, has son to anticipate that stockholders will When the Western Federation adopted its ground from the 400-foot level, has son to anticipate that stockholders will ness, will be held at the office of the combor and socialism in the copper country, followed for some distance and when ported that it was to annul all existing other one to the north of it. Both veins, cient to return them 8 per cent to other one to the north of it. Both veins, cient to return them 8 per cent to other one to the north of it. Both veins, cient to return them 8 per cent to other one to the north of it. Both veins, cient to return them 8 per cent to other one to the north of it. contracts, and to have been specially in the crosscut, show a fine mineraliza- 10 per cent upon the selling price of the day. In the afternoon arrangements high grade. The ledge runs across a simed at the Butte contracts. The as- tion, but no commercial ore. There will shares. Action upon the next dividend surance of the Butte union officials that be no drifting for the present, but the will be taken about a fortnight. The the miners will live up to the contract crosscuts will be continued north and ore reserves of the Shannon property carries a great deal of relief and assurance to the public as it had been freely are mining nearer the surface. Three ton of ore taken out during the year ansets of lessees are working and are ship other ton has been placed in reserve and the the contracts the moment the ques-ping a high grade of ore from depths it is figured that reserves now aggregate the contracts the moment the ques-ping a high grade of ore from depths it is figured that reserves now aggregate the contracts the moment the ques-ping a high grade of ore from depths it is figured that reserves now aggregate about 600,000 tons. The mines are now varying from eighty to 150 feet.

Butte Montana.

It never fails and is pleasant to take. There were about 200 cm ployed by the big companies has gone on would have the same sad experience that the mines and they did all the ployed at the mines and they did all the civilized work.

It is equally valuable for children. It is a strike. There were about 200 cm befull the victims of the Butte Explores than the civilized work.

Some Pittsburg people production should also result in reduced the Butte Montana, but when it costs. A year ago there were about (8-17-28t)

Secretary.

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN

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DIRECTORS.

Coalition company could begin mining ou came to putting up \$130,000 for the final 1,500 stockholders in the Shannon com for the past two weeks has been busy the 1300-foot level, and give employment payment they could raise only \$60,000, pany. Today there are between 2,800 in the copper country in his capacity as to idle miners. Miners have also put in which sum was wired to Butte. To save and 2,900 stockholders and the list is

has installed an additional pump to East Butte company, is in Boston. He handle the increased flow of water en- says; "There is not a mine in Butte that

Butte & Bacorn.

foot level of the Smokehouse and has be-deeper, the work having been remark- have struck ore on the 900 foot level. We

fraction lying just south of the Buil- at the 600-foot station to handle the backer on the east side of the Butte water which had impeded work lately district. The ore is found at a depth of The shaft is now between 700 and 800 Louise Fairchild Appointed to Office by only eighty feet and comes from a vein feet deep, and good progress is being made in sinking. Orders have been placed for a new hoisting engine and will be delivered during the latter end of the year. All the gas which had resulted from an it will have a capacity to sink to a depth the Highlands, has been appointed a jus-

Pittsburg & Montana.

SHANNON.

The fiscal year of the Shannon Copper indications are that net earnings for the year will be in the neighborhood of \$600.

Mis. Fairward for the result of the result 1.100 of the Minnie Healey. No mining 000, after all charges, the retirement of and has the heartiest commendation of day, the third tournament for the John has yet been done in it. An engine is \$100,000 bonds and the payment out of her instructors, both in the prep school being installed on the 1,100 and will be earnings for the many improvements of and in the law school. After her gradustarted on the lower level, where some the past year, including construction. ation she intends to practice law in Lynn This would equal \$2.66 per share upon and will be the first woman to practice the outstanding 300,000 shares. During law in the city, although Boston Univerthe year three dividends of fifty cents sity has sent many Portias into the field atting stations at the 900-foot point of each have been declared, calling for the payment of \$450,000. The past twelve ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING months the average price for copper received by the Shannon company was Mineral Range Railroad Company-Hanof ground still intervening between the about 22 cents starting at 19.03 cents feet north of No. 11 shaft the crosseut during the year was 25.065, the average stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Wheeler vein, upon which lessees have for March, while last month the aver-Range Railroad company and the Hanhe vote of the union, at a recent special been doing a great deal of mining on the age was 21.15 and for August the aver- cock & Calumet Railroad company, for election, endersing the Western Federa- levels above the 400. On the latter the age should not be far from 18 cents, the election of directors and the transtion constitutional amendment making it vein has six feet of ore that gives an The net earnings of \$800,000 compare action of any other lawful business, will with \$333,000 for the fiscal year ending be held at the office of said companies, pass thirty feet away from the docks, but private dredging provides good wa.

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August, 1906, which equalled a trifle over star ending the past year the big mine and a tremendous amount of shape of said companion. August, 1906, which equalled a trifle over 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich., on The program for the Labor Day celebration at Houghton has been prepared by W. H. Steward, Daniel Sullivan, J. E. Stinson, Herrary Miles and Labor Day by C. H. Stinson, Herrary Miles and Labor Day by C. H. Stinson, Herrary Miles and Labor Day celebration at Houghton has been prepared by W. H. Steward, Daniel Sullivan, J. E. Stinson, Herrary Miles and Labor Day celebration at Houghton has been prepared by W. H. Steward, Daniel Sullivan, J. E. Stinson, Herrary Miles and Labor Day celebrated in the Butte miners will live the property is in shape to produce that the Butte miners will live the property is in shape to produce that the Butte miners will live the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in shape to produce the butter of the property is in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the property in the property in the prope by W. H. Steward, Daniel Sullivan, J. E. for either dock should be made when at Stinson, Herman Meisel and L. T. John-son, of the Hancock & Houghton Trades son, of the Hancock & Houghton Trades and the piers about 300 feet ing companies several months ago when at being saved until the companies several months ago when a larger concentrating capacity and has much of their inner or south ends.

Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railing companies several months ago when at the original point between the piers about 300 feet ing concentrating capacity and has maintained its mines. The most important production of the piers about 300 feet ing concentrating capacity and has maintained its mines. The most important production of the piers about 300 feet ing concentrating capacity and has maintained its mines. The most important production of the piers about 300 feet ing concentrating capacity and has maintained its mines. The most important production of the piers about 300 feet ing concentrating capacity and has maintained its mines. the placing of the stock upon a dividend basis and while the dividend rate may Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad comnot be maintained if the price of copper pany, for the election of directors and The Amazon Butte, which is exploring continues to decline there is every reaon September in shape to produce 300,000 tons of ore Butte Montana.

The Butte Montana Mining company promises to be banner year for the bond on the Alex Scott mine Shannon Copper company in point of pany, for the election of directors and at the eleventh hour, just an hour before production and developments. A pro-the transaction of any other lawful busi-The Butte Montana company has a large in prospect the coming year, for the new number of stockholders, who purchased 1,000 ton furnace is now about ready to Michigan, on September 19, 1907, at ten Diarrhoea Remedy not yet interfered with mining opera- stock at prices ranging from fifty cents go into commission, after a delay of over o'clock a. m. The transfer books will to 82, and they began to fear that they three months, and an increased produc- close on August 31, 1907, at 12 o'clock

Frank M. Sullivan, president of the

countered at a depth of 160 feet, Man- has not more ore reserves at present Davis-Daly and East Butte, are both Boiler works and Byers & Co., the latter laying the pipe. The reservoir will have a capacity of 112,000 gallons. It is of quarter-inch steel. The tank is being built in sections, and when it is completed will be thirty feet high and twenty-four feet in diameter.

The Davis-Daly company will extend the Criginal crosscut about 800 feet further to the south before suspending that work. This will take the opening to the southern extremity of the Davis-Daly ground and to the north side line of the copper market is working a hardship on the small mining companies and individual operations, because the smelters are not buying any larger quantity of custom ore, and are particular about taking only the high grade. The falling prices of copper market is working a hardship on the small mining companies and individual operations, because the smelters are not buying any larger quantity of custom ore, and are particular about taking only the high grade. The falling prices of copper market is working a hardship on the small mining companies and individual operations, because the smelters are not buying any larger quantity of custom ore, and are particular about taking only the high grade. The falling prices of copper market is working a hardship on the small mining companies and individual operations, because the smelters are not buying any larger quantity of custom ore, and are particular about taking only the high grade. The falling prices of copper market is working a hardship on the small mining companies and individual operations, because the smelters of custom ore, and are particular about taking only the high grade. The falling prices of copper market is working a hardship on the small mining companies and individual operations, because the smelters of the Butte copper production in the future. Don't think that the Butte copper production is being the particular about taking only the high grade. The falling prices of copper market because the smelters are not buying any larger quantity of custom ore, and are particular agers are prepared to shut down the mines rather than submit to unreasor The Butte & Bacorn company is drift- able dictation. We figure that the East pay our development costs. It is rather difficult for an independent company to get adequate profits from its ore unless The strike of machinists has caused a it possesses its own reduction works. We aspension of work on the new surface have 90,000 shares of stock remaining in erosscut, if continued through the Emma, it is believed, ought to determine the value of the ground.

Suspension of work of the flex surface blood shares of sock remaining plant of the Butte & Superior company which is sinking a shaft on the Black rock. The shaft is down 700 feet. It available for reduction works. I believe The shaft of the Davis-Daly on the Colorado claim is nearing the 1000-foot point, and it is anticipaed that crosscutting will be started by Sept. 1. The comtang will partment, and has been sunk 200 feet every level to the 800 foot level and are opening our mine, and any engineer Colusa-Leonard.

Sinking has been resumed at the Colsa-Leonard Common description of the column of

PRETTY GIRL A JUSTICE.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 28.-Miss Louise Fairchild, a young and pretty resident of tice of the peace by Governor Guild.

Miss Fairchild is only twenty-one, and is the daughter of Henry C. Fairchild of The Pittsburg & Montana company is 95 Grant street, of the fashionable Highnining at a depth of 1,500 feet through lands district. She is the first woman to in the old stopes of the Leonard mine, winzes from the 1,200-foot level, and be appointed a justice of the peace in from 200 to 280 tons of ore are being land and the second in Essex county. She is a native of Milford, Conn., but re-Minnie Healey. The gas is still very in the Pittsmont ground are being con- moved to Lynn with her parents when strong in the Leonard and the West Col- nected by crosscuts from the winzes, she was a child. In 1905 she graduated isa mines, which connect with the Min-Shaft No. 1 is down 1,400 feet and cross-from the Lynn English High school and school of Boston University, from which she will graduate the coming year.

The Raven Mining company is making notable in her class in forensic oratory rom spontaneous continued in filling up reached a depth of nearly 900 feet, and the dramatics of the school, becoming drifting on the vein is being done on the one of the charter members of the Bos ton University Dramatic society. At the initial performance of that organization she took a leading part in the legal play of "The Magistrate," where she made a striking bit, both in her dramatic act

cock & Calumet Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, 19, 1907, at 10 o'clock

Secretary.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway

Notice is hereby given that the annual

norning for Detroit.

latives in the city.

Mrs. A. W. McCurdy,

Harrison and Lee streets.

of 621 North Front street.

eel, have returned home.

t 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Smith, and other relatives.

guest of Mrs. Frank Pendill.

pent the past few weeks.

Harrington of West Bluff street.

ening on the steamer North West.

ndition is now said to be critical.

nuch good work for the Marquette plant,

and it was on this account that he was

Dr. E. B. Spalding, the groomsman at

the Donaldson Archer wedding yester-

day, was a passenger last night on the

Captain and Mrs. George Smith, ac-

Jr., and Miss Cora Richards, the latter of

Ishpeming, got back yesterday after a

onble house at the corner of Ridge and

Oak streets to Adolph Frohling.

uples live in Negaunce.

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ounty collector of internal revenue.

V. S. Hillyer and A. C. Ludington.

where she visited for a short time.

route to her home in Utica, N. Y.

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them left the city for their homes last City Brevities

Special Meeting-A special meeting of Communication of the communica Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. m., Hibernians is to be held tonight at Keeugh's Hall. Final preparations for 52 degrees; noon, 62; 7 p. m., 59; maxithe Hibernian reunion to be held Saturday are to be discussed. Forecast: Fair, stationary tempera-

Change Is Announced-The L. A. II. O. H. ladies, who are to make donations for the A. O. H. dinner at the Hibernian D. K. Smith of Newberry was in the reunion next Saturday, have been asked to sent their contributions to Siegel Hall, M. H. Foard and family left this before 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Marquette-Newberry Game-Another There will be a dance tonight in good baseball game is scheduled to be played next Sunday when Marquette and Dr. C. H. Rupprecht of Calumet visited Newberry will cross bats. Newberry has a fast team and so far this season ha Miss Ethel McLay of Lake Linden is the peninsula. They were among the the guest of Mrs. McLay of Bluff street. first to co test Manquette's claim to the Miss Anna McCarthy left yesterday amateur championship of the upper penmorning for the Soo where she will visit insula. There will be a special car service to and from the grounds.

Sieberson Funeral-The funeral of 16 The North West and Tionesta were year old Rosa Sieberson, the ward of Dr. n pert last night, both eastbound to M. W. Anderson of 325 East Arch street who died from lung trouble at St. Luke's Miss Alma Bigelow arrived home yeshospital Wednesday afternoon while Dr. erday morning from a few days' visit and Mrs. Anderson were hastening to Marquette from Duluth, is to take place George Read of Detroit, a former Mar- at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Annette resident, is visiting friends and derson residence. Services will be held in the Swedish M. E. church and the in-Mr. John McLay has gone to Duluth terment will be in Park cemetery.

or a few days visit with his daughter, Has Good Record-A splendid cast and in elaborate scenic embellishment are Andrew Oleson is moving into his newpremised in Spencer and Aborn's emocompleted residence at the corner of tional drama, "A Wife's Secret," to h played tomorrow night at the opera Reports received from other Miss Marie Heilpron of New York is cities where this attraction has played visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Bensinger are that it is one of the biggest hits of its kind in years, being a play of strong Editor Lind of the Superior Posten is human sentiment, elever and natural siting Marquette friends. He is a characterizations, thrilling realism, warm heart interest and winning comedy.

Awarded Contract-A. P. Wilson, the he city yesterday were J. E. Braulund, Marquette contractor has been awarded the contract to build the new high and Miss Ellen Erjekson has arrived home grade school building at Republic and rom Mackinae Island and Petoskey, cording to the contract, the work is to barlton & Kuenzli of Marquette are the n the steamer North West for Buffalo, architects of the building. The fellowing five bids were submitted; A. P. Wilson The Ladies Aid society of the Presby- \$43.924; Reisen Sons. \$44.240; Foster terian church will hold a business meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Le Veque clair \$44,86; Northern Construction Co.,

Goes With Lake Shore Works-C. W. Mrs. A. Mathews was agcompanied Thompson, who lately resigned his po ome from Wisconsin by her niece, Miss Laura Fordyce, who is a guest at the Shore, has accepted a position as representative of the Lake Shore Engine The Misses Emma Bernard, Vangie works and will represent that concern lissier and Lilian Cartier who have in the copper country field. While Mr. en visiting in Houghton for the past Thompson's family is still here he plans to live in Laurium and has awarded a The G. R. A. to B. of L. E. will give contract for the erection a home there It is expected that the structure will be pienie at Presque Isle tomorrow. pecial cars for the grounds are to leave completed in September. Mr. Thompson is being warmly welcomed back to the copper country. Before coming to Mar-Mrs. J. W. Spear left for Cartersville, quette he was the manager of the Calu Ills., last evening, concluding a few met hockey team, and is widely known weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Jane in the territory of the International Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Egan, Jr., left

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED.

last evening for Amboy, Ills., after a several weeks' visit in the city, the No light has been thrown upon th morning from Rosendale, Wis., and other Wisconsin points, where she has ance man who died in Milwaukee and all efforts to discover his whereabouts just before he was taken to the Lakeside Misses Mae and Helen Nichols of Milhospital on the night that he died, have vaukee have left for their home after failed. It is said that all the circumweek's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. stances have been explained to those who were formerly intimately associated with Mr. Surles and to his family, but none Charles Doty, of Hancock, and Ted of the details have been made public. harlton, who is attending the Michigan ollege of Mines, arrived in the city last

DEPTH WILL PRODUCE ORE.

Mrs. G. E. Potts, who has been visit-John H. Jacobs, geologist and mining expert of Marquette, Mich., was in the yesterday for Cleveland, where she city yesterday, having arrived from vill visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Picktwo months' trip through the Coeur Uncle Sam Starts Crusade Against Vici d'Alene district in the examination of Mill Olive Stoddard, who has been asproperties for eastern capitalists. He ent the day inspecting a number of ociated with Mrs. J. Dexter McCann in Butte properties, among them being the he hair dressing establishment in the North Butte and the North Butte Extension, in both of which he is a stockorera House bock, has opened an esshment of her own in the Werner John F. Carey of Escanaba and Clarence Carey came up yesterday morning, called here because of the serious condition of George Wagner, who has been Rock vein, which runs through the propvery sick for several weeks past. His erty, and which will be developed from they came. the shaft now being sunk by the North ort last evening, the latter bound for commercial copper at a depth of 300 feet. slavery in other cities, in Milwauke Duluth. The Tionesta was a little late, He was extremely complimentary to the they will have the co-operation of the drew up to the dock just as the North West was departing, the two vesels making an unusually attractive pic-The city of Escanaba has engaged E. P. Burch of Minneapolis to advise its officials in regard to the municipal lighting plant. Mr. Burch has done

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 28. the canals the last twenty-four hours of these boys were under age, but the were as follows: Marina, Corliss, 9:30 shrewdness of the employers, who al steamer North West for the Soo, where p. m.; Sawyer, Tuxberry, Redfern, 10; ways accompany them when they come will visit his parents. His home is in Glenellah, 2 a. m.; Langham, 2:40; for permits, has hindered us in our ef steamer North West for the Soo, where Specialty. Detroit. He was a classmate of R. S. Donaldson at the University of Michi-Mary Elphicke, 10; Superior City, Troy, Irregular Use for Passp 11; Wahcondah, noon; Colborn, Keefe 12:20 p. m.; L. C. Smith, 1; Alberta, 2; companied by Mrs. David Campbell, their Baker, 3; Fairbairn, Bryn Mawr, George daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Williams, 4:40; Watt, Martha, 6:40.

Marquette Port List. two weeks' outing spent at Charles Brown's camp at Pickerel lake, near Shore, Cleveland. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Lake

L. S. & L. dock: Cleared-Peter White, Church Property Sold—The trustees of the Swedish M. E. church have sold the at the coal docks.

Marriage Licenses-Marriage licenses ere issued yesterday to Joseph Sedlock quick service. and Miss May Eiseman and to Carl O. Carlson and Miss Anna S. Johnson, Both

There is no business in the world to lay safer or more profitable than min-To Sell Their Work-The Young La- ing. Statistics show that there is 45 per dies' Sewing society of the Swedish M. cent less failures in mining than any stand evil. E. church will hold an auction in the other industry, and dividends of 25 to church parlors tomorrow evening. A 100 per cent are not at all unusual. The large quantity of needlework is to be Grand Traverse & Arizona has been pronounced by the best expert testimony Charged With Theft-A preliminary to be one of the best in the southwest earing in the case of William John- Look in the window as you go into The on, colored, who is charged with the Stafford Drug Co.'s store and examine On account of over- theft of \$18 by the police is to be held some ore taken from this mining comtoday in the court of Justice of the pany's shafts. (8-25-tf)

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GREEK BOYS HELD AS SLAVES. ous Padrome System.

Milwaukee, Aug. 28.—Hundreds of Greek boys, brought to this country as slaves under the vicious padrone system are to be deported to Greece by the holder. Speaking of the latter last night, United States government and barred Mr. Jacobs expressed great confidence in from this country. Plans are being mad the belief that it would prove one of the under orders from the department 6 big producers of the district. He candid- justice to arrest the boys and send them ly expressed the opinion that the Black to New York, from where they will be taken back to the towns from which

While the United States officials are The North West and Tionesta were in Butte Extension company, should show alone in carrying on the crusade against management of the property, stating state factory inspector's office. Assist that the work of development was being ant State Factory Inspectors, Augus done in a most thorough manner and along lines which will bring good results at minimum expense.—The Butte Miner. hundreds of little Greek boys in this and other cities.

Inspector Lehnhoff in discussing the Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports matter said: "We are preparing to imployment of Greek children in boot blacking stands, fruit stores and restaur-Special.]-The upbound boats passing ants. We have been satisfied that many

Irregular Use for Passports. "We have lately adopted a plan o

marking the passports of the children when they come for permits which pre vents the passports being used more than once to secure a permit. We have to return them their passports and we know that many times the same pass ports were used to secure more than one "Another help to us in checking thi

child slavery is the new Wisconsin child labor law, which provides that no chile under sixteen years shall work more than fifty-five hours a week, nor more that the National Barber shop for first-class, ten hours in any one day, and each day's work must begin after 7 a. m. and end before 6 p. m. Under the old law they were permitted to work until 9 o'clock but now that they must quit at 6 o'clock we feel that we have a better leverage than ever before on the boot blacking

Some Under Eleven Years,

llows who work twelve and thirtee ours a day are not more than elever years old. These boys from eleven to eighteen years old are brought over here by the bosses who collect their wages handling their own earnings, and many who do not come under the child labor gardless of cost my Conference of Clergy-A conference of the junior Catholic clergy of the Sault The only people in Marquette county law, as well as those who do, are slave the junior Catholic clergy of the Sault The only people in Marquette county law, as well as those who do, are slave the junior Catholic clergy of the Sault The only people in Marquette county law, as well as those who do, are slave the junior Catholic clergy of the Sault The only people in Marquette county law, as well as those who do, are slave the junior catholic clergy of the Sault The only people in Marquette county law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law, as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as well as those who do not come under the child law as the child law

gies and harness at once.

H. E. BITTNER, Marquette.

Ste. Marquette diocese was held was attended by twenty ers and keep your money at home. Confine Greece to come to the United States visiting priests. Bishop Eis presided and solidated Fuel & Lumber company.

(4-27-tf)

Agents of the padrones hire the boy in Greece to come to the United States paying their transportation. In the big in the padrones hire the boy in Greece to come to the United States paying their transportation. In the big in the padrones hire the boy in Greece to come to the United States paying their transportation. In the big in the padrones hire the boy in Greece to come to the United States paying their transportation. In the big in the padrones hire the boy in Greece to come to the United States paying their transportation. cities they are kept in practical slavery.

Many of them are not even paid the vages they are supposed to get, and the adrones are supposed to "save" the money for them. The government will deport the boys on the ground that they are not naturalized aliens, that they are illiterate and are liable to become public

SOLVES RACE PROBLEM.

Chicago Educator Favors Intermarriage of Whites and Blacks. Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Shall the white race

ntermarry with the negro, or shall the blacks be permitted to rule the southern states in which they are numerous? These startling alternatives suggested s solutions of the negro question by Professor Zueblin of the University of hicago in an address delivered at the

chapel exercises of the School of Educaion have caused a profound difference of pinion at the Midway school. "Intermarriage or segregation are the only possible remedies for the race quesion," said Professor Zueblin. "Either give the negroes the right to rule in the or break down the barriers of race by

ntermarriage. "Take Mississippi or South Carolina, or instance. Let the black men rule these states. That does not necessarily nean that all the white men must be riven out, but that the black men, who are in the numerical majority, must be given the power to which their votes en-

"By segregation I do not mean the placing of the colored in a place where o white man can intrude, but I mean to allow the negro to have a voice in the settlement of affairs. The negro chould have something to say about the government that rules over him."

DROWNS IN EIGHTEEN INCHES.

Little Boy at Boston Falls Into Pool While Playing.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.-Walter Boyle, he twenty-two-mouths-old son of Thomas Boyle, of 1207 Hancock street, Quincy, was drowned in a pool of water eighteen inches deep, in the rear of his home yesterday afternoon. The little boy with other children was playing in the yard und is supposed to have fallen backwards nto the water. One of the children ran into the house and told Mrs. Sarah Belcher, the child's grandmother, that Walter was in the water. Reaching the spot, Mrs. Belcher found the child with his head under water and one hand sticking by the bosses who collect their wages, out. She pulled him out and a doctor The boys never have the pleasure of was called, but when he arrived the child was dead.

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Marquette, Michigan.

stocks which advanced prices today came very largely from professional operators left short by the preceding bear opera tions during the period of declining prices which has endured for severa weeks past. The advance was helped o by another element amongst the profes sionals which sought a profit out of the necessities of fellow traders who wer short. The market was in that sens narrow and professional, and it was no a commonly held opinion that there wa any large amount of buying of stocks by large investors or by speculators of the class which makes the tone of the mar-Nevertheless the movement was regarded as strong evidence of a betterment in financial sentiment. Not so mu the volume and the character of buyi as the significant subsidence of the se ing was considered. Without any ne able event to mark a change in contiens, professional traders, whose occup tion it is to feel the pulse of the mi ket and ascertain its lines of least sistance, find that the prices no lor yield easily or without meeting son commensurate demand at recession. The liquidation in the wheat market taken as reflecting the passing fears serious frost damage in the Northwes There were weak spots in the bond ma ket today, and that department did n share generally in the strength of the stock market, although its tone was rat er irregular.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed fro New York yesterday as follows: "The action of the stock market day was very encouraging, shorts covering freely and the investment demand being somewhat better. The strength was steady today, at 21/2@3 per cent: in copper metal in London imparted a ruling rate, 21/2: closing, bid at 2, of-

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couraged over their failure to cause material liquidation by their recent drives in the market. It is very evident that we have seen the worst, and although occasional setbacks may be in order, we are inclined to think that the market will show gradual improvement." Closing prices were:

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Greene Can. 12% au 1/2	Helvetia 3 02 1/2
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Western Gold Stocks

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New York, Aug. 28.-Money on call

Metal Prices.

Notes of Copper News.

"The directors of Greene-Cananca Copyesterday at which were present Messrs.

particularly the smaller ones.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

easy and for the September % lower. Complishing these changes.

There is still much to be done and it

ket was a seesaw affair.

The corn market opened weak on general selling by commission houses. The same interest that sold heavily at the which the ore supply is derived also conoutset bought on the decline, and the tinues at its usual pace. The problem in prices rallied sharply. The greater part its entirety is such a large and many

cet followed the trend of wheat and precedence.

Wheat Summary.

ident said yesterday concerning the "Regardless of the higher Liverpool good buying of wheat by a group of made over 600 ascents.

The tuition for a year's course has

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

olidated: "An unexpected find of over new general manager, Mr. Risque, of Utah Consolidated company. It has been known in Salt Lake for several lays that something big was on out at gham, but no intimation leaked out, Chicago Professor Says It Produces the at least for publication, at this end of

working into one of the finest copper this city, is most decidedly of the opinion ore bodies that could be desired. So far that love is best nourished by a well bala half million tons or more of the ore auced vegetable diet. have been blocked out, while each and "A Chicago professor is liable to say ore will average 3 per cent copper, and those who have seen it state that it is typical Utah Consolidated ore. It has every promise of opening up into one of the highest for this contains 57 the highest for this contains 58 per cent materials.

pany were over; that the future held bination makes the best lover. The present condition of the property, therefore, is decidedly improved over the past conditions, and the management is now handling a greater tonnage per day than ever."

On Omar Knayyan, the way and the strictly vegetarian?

"Alcohol, like meat, is a dead food; and bread, instead of being known as the staff of life, should be called the staff of life, should be called the staff of life, should be called the staff of life.

GREENE-CANANEA.

While the shareholders of Greene-Can- of the blood collects on the ions better tone to Amalgamated. There was, fered at 21/2. Time loans, easier; sixty failure of the management to declare a molecule), and collects at the joints. not much news of importance, but the and ninety days, 6 per cent; six months, dividend on the shares during the month is these starch crystals in the blood that of August as had been confidently expended to the management to declare a molecule, and concers at the joints. It dividend on the shares during the month is these starch crystals in the blood that of August as had been confidently expended to the control of August as had been confidently expended to the control of August as had been confidently expended to the control of August as had been confidently expended to the control of August as had been confidently expended to the control of August as had been confidently expended to the control of August as had been confidently expended to the control of the of August, as had been confidently expected, they are still gratified over the tism." showing that the property is making un-New York, Aug. 28.—Copper was high- der the direction of Dr. Ricketts. The dividend would have been paid as scheduled had it not been for the condition of the copper market which remained higher in London, with standard foundry much worse than the management had much worse the condition of the copper market which remained much worse than the management had much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse than the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness all over New England on the much worse that the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness and the much worse that the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness and the much worse that the management had been paid as scheduled will be sadness and the much worse that the much worse that the much worse that the much worse that the much wor at 56s and Cleveland warrants at 57s, any reason to expect. It had been gen-Locally, the market was quiet and un-erally believed that the situation would come true. They do say that "fixings" right itself with the break in prices and will be mighty scarce and mighty high while this was taken into account, the this year. The intense heat and con-The following is from the Boston pression, that has occurred in the situation has caused the withholding of the to have been burned to such an extent what the bugle is in the army. At least small dividends that the management per company held a meeting in Duluth yesterday at which were present Messrs, lized that it will take a lot of money to Cole, Congdon, Tener, Ryan and Dun- turn the Greene into the gigantic proston. General Manager L. D. Ricketts ducer that is planned, and that the de-ward. was also in attendance. Had market conditions been right an initial dividend would probably have been declared at this meeting, as the company has between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 cash in its treasury. As it was no dividend action was taken."

velopment may extend over a considerable period of low prices of copper, hence it is considered most expedient to conserve the resources of the property.

Dr. Ricketts has succeeded in the brief time that he has been at the head of the property in effecting a general reorwas also in attendance. Had market con- velopment may extend over a consider Among the large producers of copper the feeling is general that the new price for electrolytic copper to be agreed upon will be between 18 and 18½c a pound. It is believed that the result will be greatest that the greatest and with the greatest that the greatest that the greatest that the rancons bawling of commands of reduction is being achieved at the lowest est expenditure and with the greatest to the conference. The table of the feeling is general reorganization in the company's smelting facilities, and at the present time the work of peace, is being cordially canvassed by the delegates to the conference. The cost would be allowed that the rancons bawling of commands of reduction is being achieved at the lowest est expenditure and with the greatest that the rancons bawling of commands of reduction is being achieved at the lowest est expenditure and with the greatest that the rancons bawling of cost would be about \$100,000. It is suggested that the rancons bawling of cost would be about \$100,000. It is suggested that the rancons bawling of commands of reduction is being achieved at the lowest of reductions. It is believed that such a price will serve to stimulate buying. The large consum- One of the chief troubles with the by international contributions. ers have smaller stocks than in years past and will be forced into the market latest and best appliances were liberally is purchasers within a comparatively supplied the property up to the time short time. An 18c copper market will naturally result in a reduction in dividends by some of the copper companies, dends by some of the copper companies, and the facilities in question. No small attempted to punish her twelve-year-old attempted to punish her twelve-year-old the facilities in question.

Corn was down 1/2c and oats were off will not be until the succeeding spring the other companies will declare the appointing. Afterwards the market tion of the Cananea Central property usual dividends within the next two eased off on statements that the export will be of immediate and immense help

ngain on the denial of this report. Due- & Lumber company which means a vast saving in the latter part of the day the marlong such a bug-a-boo to the Old Greene of the early was recovered, but the mar-sided one that much time will be need tet closed easy. Trade in oats was dull, and the mar- sinews of war must always have the

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre. Germany Has Opened One With the Tuition at \$149 a Year.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—On May 1, 1907, a cables this morning, the wheat trade got bearish because the map did not show oretical and practical training in the confrost predictions late yesterday that was struction and management of airships. reported, for the spring wheat country. The director, Herr Paul Spigel, is a man of exceptional ability and of broad experience in every phrase of balloon conthe sales of yesterday. There was very struction and management. He has

Northwest supplied some fresh reports been fixed at \$149, payable in monthly in regard to frost in Canadian northwest installments. Examination will be held ast night. The market closed practically at the close of the course, April 30, and inchanged. It looks as if it would take certificates of proficiency will be given erious crop injury Northwest and continued large export business to hold confined almost exclusively to the field of balloon construction and operation.

In France there is no actual school for training aeronauts in which a definite course is pursued. In Paris there are four important aeronautical societies The Salt Lake Tribune says of the or ballooning clubs, and five similar orcent developments in the Utah Con- ganizations elsewhere in France. These clubs were created for the promotion and all a million tons of fine copper ore in practice of ballooning as a sport as well a cutirely new portion of its territory in some of these young men are given opment work put into action by the practical training, taught the theory and proper care and navigation.

RED MEAT FOOD OF LOVE.

Greatest Sentiment,

A Chicago professor declared a few NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 28.—The buying of which case all the good dividend pay-

every crosscut and drift still is poking anything," he said, "but in this case he hasn't even an excuse for his statements

"Meat contains 80 per cent water and the big bodies for this organization. It was encountered upon the western end 20 per cent nitrogen. Only the nitrogen was encountered upon the western end of the property, and opens a wide field for favorable speculation as to the future. "Some time ago the Utah Consolii-dated property and company were the re-plied by different foods. A badly chosen cipient of some very hard knocks, both at home and abroad. The most reason-diet. But a well balanced vegetable diet able conclusion that could be drawn from is no better than a meat diet. But a well the situation as presented was in effect balanced dict supplying the necessary that the days of low cost in producing elements to the body produces the best copper by the Utah Consolidated com- mind and the best body, and that com-

many years of usefulness for that or- "A proper vegetable diet produces the ganization only at a greater operating highest sentiment, it makes better expense than in the past. The discovery of the new ore body as mentioned above, than meat. Paganini, the famous violinbeing on No. 6½ level, and with every-thing pointing to the fact that it will be found to be greater in extent than so far opened, all would tend to delay the arrival of high priced copper production. The present condition of the property, of Omar Khayyam, which is, of course,

death. Bread eating, by supplying too much starch to the body, causes rheuma tism, gout and lumbago. The uric acid

CRANBERRY CROP FAILURE.

sadness all over New England on the word Beishazzar,-Caledonian, severe lack of interest, not to say de- tinued dry weather is blamed for this

\$100,000 PEACE MONUMENT.

The Hague, Aug. 28.—The plan to com-

DIES PUNISHING HER SON.

amount of the time and attention that has been bestowed upon the property ing her back, and in the scuffle that following burnished tube. Therefore Lord Charles since the change has been upon getting lowed Mrs. Ingle fell dead with a young these appliances into good working order, baby in her arms. The exertion and ex-Chicago, Aug. 28.—The wheat market was weak and strong by turns today, but the final quotations left the prices

COL. WING DEAD AT ASHLAND.

The highlanders' faith in the clergy has forth of the orders. to the property, but there is still an always been peculiarly profound. This conveying commands at sen is lost in rect the quaint call music of this uncient duced the package and showed him a abundance of detail work to be accomplished before that desirable event is reached. In addition to this there is of two old women going along the road quite a little prospecting under way, the after service who were heard to discuss. Whistle so lustily as to be heard above to live.—London Express.

Like the one started last spring. Some of the parties in last pool have made hundreds of dollars. All members are well pleased. I will give others a chance to start speculating without

risking a dollar.

You send me \$20.00 and I will guarantee to pay back your \$20.00 any time, you agreeing to leave the profits I make for you and trade with it after I double your money. In the meantime I will send you the Chicago Post free, that has all the Markets and news, so you can see how I make money from your \$20.00. I will also mail you a statement of each transaction. I have traders who make hundreds and thousands from \$20.00 in wheat. Remember I am getting you started without you risking a dollar. You will ask, why does Spear do this? I am doing it as an advertisement to increase my business. It usually takes two weeks to double the money. Women can join it.

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ADVENTURE. Advices state that Baltic Lode was cut Saturday. 500 shares traded in today. The stock ought to be selling today at twenty dollars, as the Baltic Lode when opened up will make it worth a hundred dollars.

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Peggy-Oh, a most precious word, and ts myself that will not forget it, the recious word Nebuchadnezzar. Kirsty-Oh, yes. But did you hear sea lore. Probably the bo'sun's pipe was

REVIVING THE BO'SUN'S PIPE. Time-Honored Silver Whistle Again to

Be Heard on British Ships,

The bo'sun's pipe in the sea life is on some bogs that they will yield few it was, but in the royal navy the timeberries this year. Early berries may be honored silver whistle has largely fallen fairly plentiful, but the failure of the into disuse, and the bugle or the hurrilate crop will send prices shooting sky- cane lungs of a boatswain's mate have taken its place as a medium of conveying orders. But Lord Charles Beresford in whom the sailorly instinct leans to wards the preservation of all that quaint and picturesque in the sea calling. memorate the birth of the peace ideal by has just given orders that, in the Chan the erection of a monument designed nel Fleet at any rate, the bo'sun's pipe by Frederick MacMonnies, the American shall be restored to the full pride of its gested that this sum could be obtained jumtion which it is necessary shall be heard in every part of the ship, and the routine of this great war fleet will be carried out to the birdlike trilling of this pretty little silver instrument. It is not given to every man to play burnished tube. Therefore Lord Charles

Beresford has directed that classes be formed for the instruction of those wh and can be made to give utterance to as many varieties of call as the fancy can

uping being followed by the bellowing

nost important feature of which is the sermon as follows:

making of an immense geologic map of the entire camp, which will serve as a guide in the future operations of the precious word, Kirsty—a most precious word, Kirsty—a most precious word, "many of which are reguide in the future operations of the precious word," Kirsty—No. And what word was that? Produced in the calls practised on this ask for.

The company is now receiving:

The service who were heard to discuss which as to be heard above the storm. An American writer on sea the storm writer on sea the storm. An American writer on sea the storm writer on sea the storm writer on sea the storm. An American writer on sea the storm writer on sea the storm writer on sea the storm. An American writer on sea the storm writer on se

ns'rument," After all, an idea must have its genesis comewhere—even if it be in the fancy of an American writer on One Occasion When the Animal Did Not

hat other most beautiful word. Myself in the heyday of its glory during the ime of Marryat. Peter Simple was When the cat died the whole family never heard it said before, the beautiful imazed at the "shrill eloquence" of Mr. went into mourning, figuratively, if not hucks, who could set the ship's com-

rave been no more than a plain coil of idea was received favorably.

he visage of Neptune, with two fine gar- agine anything and to put the worst conets for the eyes. Meeting him on naval struction on an apparently mysterious nanoeuvres fairly recently, I inquired action. ofter his pipe, and he told me, with an Finally it occurred to the father that

mander." The music of the bo'sun's pipe attracting notice in the dusk. Through is quaint and characteristic. The romance of the sea seems to lurk in the silvery chirping. But to hear the little instrument to perfection you must listen. He waited till the boat was well out ingering echoes are flung back, blending | With a smothered groan he replaced it with the soft song of the wind in an in- on the seat beside him. There was no escribaly pretty effect. No doubt such help for it-he would have to carry it

ast it has been persistently rumored age. come a thing of the past. If the boat- in to supper. In the middle of it the swain went, manifestly his pipe would maid came in and asked how she should go too. And if such a contingency were cook the meat he had brought with him seriously in prospect it is scarcely likely "Meat, he exclaimed, "That isn't meat! that Lord Charles Beresford would be It's"

THE POOR CAT.

bany bounding about by his thrush-like this, but one that must be buried with all honor. The question was how and

There is a surprising variety of patterns in bo'son's pipes, considering that the regulations of the service restrict the general dimensions and form of the sounded too much like lynching. It was the general dimensions and form of the sounded too much like lynching. It was design. It is in the filigree work about finally proposed that the father, who had the mouthpieces that the opportunity to cross a ferry every day to his place of the farmed by may at as a finitely at sea rather appealed to the boatswains the mouthpieces of which

tube, from which the tail pipe droops like a smil from its shell; and I have seen others chased like the heads of lions, dolphins, and similar grotesque detections. The following morning the remains of the cat were made into a package, and securely tied. It was a lovely day and the ferryboat was crowded with passen-One Irish boatswain's mate of my acquaintance sported a pipe fashioned into the fact of a curious crowd, ready to im-

tir of sorrow and reproach, that he "was the best time would be the evening, and isallowed to use it by the envious com- he could slip the cut overboard without

to it sounded aboard a sailing ship when in the stream and then, glancing around there is just weight enough in the wind furtively, he laid his hand on the packs keep the canvas asleep and the age. Suddenly it struck him what would vaters gently murmuring over the side, seem strange in broad daylight would From hollow to hollow of the sails the seem doubly so at night.

memories arise in the mind of Lori home again. The he took his sent in the train that discordant sounds which perpetuate the fo'c'sle piper's art of his young days, he he placed the cat on the shelf above his as determined to revive the silvery re- head and for the first time that day for-

There is one interesting aspect of this order issued by the commander-in-chief was halted by some one behind him; who of the Channel fleet. For some while thrust into his hand the ill-fated packthat the days of the naval boatswain are When he reached his house he threw

numbered, and that his rating will be it down on a chair in the hall and went

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Meeting Next Monday.

payers will be asked to vote on the ques

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Special Session Sept. 30.

A new bill will also likely be intro-

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

confident as heretofore."

American

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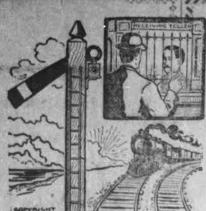
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Ishpeming Department

WELL-KNOWN MINER MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

PROMINENT MEMBER OF ISHPEM-ING LIGHT GUARD BAND KILLED YESTERDAY MORNING WHILE RIDING IN A SKIP AT THE "J" business as may legally come before the meeting will be transacted.

In addition to the election of one trus-

Frank Isaacson, an old resident of Ish
Frank Isaacson, an old resident of Is ing and well known in the city, was two mills on the dollar for the years Grand theater.

Isaacson and another workman had The extra one mill, figuring on a basis been descending the ladders from sur-face, going to the bottom level, where bring the school board something over were working. At either the sixth \$7,000 annually in addition to the reemainder of the distance.

in the engine house misunderstood the fied voters for the office of trustee are signal and hoisted, instead. The shaft taxpayers, parents or guardians. is on an incline of about forty-five degrees and soon after the skip began to move upward the planks caught in the shaft timbers, causing the skip to overturn and dump. Isaacson was caught between the skip and shaft timbers and his life was crushed out. His partner mped into the ladder compartment and aught hold of a steam pipe, where he later. It took the better part of three hours to put the skip back in position Ishpeming theater. The reputation of and remove Isaacson's body from be-

when the men do it they take their own doubtful if there will be any vacant sharp. chances. However, they frequently use seats in the house when the curtain rings the skips going in and coming out of the mine. The shaft at the "J" shaft property is 800 feet in depth and the climb on the ladders is tiresome. It is not season. The company to appear here

Isaacson was the oldest bandman in Ish- impression. Its music has for a year peming. He was the alto player in the Light Guard band, and had been a member of that organization ever since it ber of that organization ever since it ber of that organization ever since it ber of the A.O. H. decided last night to attend the Marquette reunion Saturday in a body. The Ishpeming City band in a body. The Ishpeming City band in a body. The Ishpeming City band ance, since many schools of agriculture was organized. He played in Ishpeming bands for nearly twenty-five years. He was a man who had many friends. He the same as was used in the original prowas about forty-seven years of age and duction and it is described as being very single. His mother and four sisters, beautiful, while the costumes are among Austin mine location, survive him. He lived with Mrs. Anderson, at 113 New ance the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock York street.

The deceased had been a resident of Ishpeming since 1882, having located here immediately upon his arrival from his native place in Sweden. During the past five or six years he had more than Governor Warner Has Decided to Call his share of ill-luck, having been injured in the mine no less than three times during that period. He was a member of many years standing in both the

Swedish Home and Scandinavian socie The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but the obsequies will likely be held Sunday afternoon.

TREBILCOCK GETS CONTRACT.

Local Man Will Construct Sewer on Empire Street From Third Street.

The board of public works has awarded William Trebilcock the contract for the proposed amendment will be that these pected. onstruction of the sewer on Empire street, extending west from the intersection of Third street to Maple, a distance of about 1,000 feet. A twelve-inch main is to be put in and in addition to rear of Capfain John Thomas' resi- opposed by some members of the legisla-The contract price is \$1,200 ture and it is thought that it will create will be ready for use. Two other bids were received from local considerable of a stir before it is finally en, both being in excess of that subnitted by Mr. Trebifcock. The contractor is to furnish all the

pe and other material, with the extion of the iron work, which indes the tops for the basins, manholes, flush tank, etc. Four catch basins, five anholes and one flush tank will be put The depth of the pipe will be from the school will be without an appropria- cago, O. uite familiar with the ground in that that the session will last two or three vicinity as his greenhouses are on Empire street. He does not anticipate trouble in digging the trenches as all but about 200 feet of it is through dry ground. He does not believe that the ledge, which comes pretty close to surface in that vicinity, will be encountered Monday morning and the contractor ex-

"THE TWO ORPHANS." .

Kate Claxton's own version of one of he few greatest dramas ever written, Warren "The Two Orphans," will be presented Denn-Mining at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow even- Globe . . ing by Fred G. Conrad's excellent com- Shattuck pany. It is well known that the only Nipissing version of "The Two Orphans" that re- Wolverine & Arizona. 2.50 version of the two with its wonderful Ahmeek variety of emotional appeals, and pro-fusion of highest kind of melodramatic the Kate Claxton version. Manager Conrad has taken the pains even to get all the details as developed by Miss Claxton, with the full authority to use the Butte & London. priceless results of her experience in this frama that made her famous. The strength of the company will be supplemented with an extraordinary equipment of scenery. Popular prices, twenty-five, thirty, fifty and seventy-five cents, will Superior

MARRIED TUESDAY. Albert Avotte and Miss Lillie Avotte, Columbus Cons 5.00 oung people very well known in the Comanche ity, were united in marriage Tuesday Raven hurch, Rev. Father Bordas, the pastor, Helvetia ... Napoleon Ayotte, at the Junction loca-tion. The bride and groom left inter National Mining in the day for Detroit and other bolder. Ely Cons to be absent ten days or two weeks.

++++ FRUIT CROP LIGHT.

H. H. Mildon, who spent the past few weeks at Benton Harbor, Mich., has returned. His daughter Miss Ada, who was also at Benton Harbor, will be back as it was a year ago. In many places creamery was started in connection with the peach crop was an outright failure while the yield of apples is much be months in the year, as an adjunct to the One Trustee Will Be Chosen at Annual low its normal proportions. The prices course of instruction in dairying. The obtained by the fruit growers is much state pays two-thirds of the expense of The annual meeting of school district No. 1 of this city will be held next Monday morning, commencing at 9 o'clock, in better than has been received in that maintaining this school, and the cours the central school building on Division section for some years. street. The report of the assessor and director will be read and such other

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

avenue merchant, is painting his busitee for a period of three years the tax- ness block.

Robert Northey, in the employ of with throat trouble

planks, with the intention of riding the was appointed a member of the board and Second street, are being removed. to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-

> Mrs. R. Mitchell and Mrs. T. R. Wiling relatives and friends.

quipment for the institution. Patrons of the Ishpeming theater are romised an entertainment far better Mrs. S. J. Robbins, who spent the past

Johnny Jones" company will be at the ing for her home in Green Bay. the author as a playright and composer

A. P. Wilson of Marquette has been

up. "Little Johnny Jones" has been a phenomenal musical success ever since awarded the contract for the erection of

parts are said to be in very capable and Sundley, John Person and Andrew Bjur-and a committee was appointed to in-hands. All things considered no musical man are enjoying an outing at Lake In-vestigate the merits of this proposition. Next to John A. Peterson, leader of the Ishpeming Light Guard band, Frank seasons has created a more favorable urday evening.

Augustana hospital, Chicago, is improv-Mrs. Charles Gustafson, Mrs. Charles
Anderson and Mrs. Charles Hoglund, of
this city, and Mrs. John Lindberg of the
Austin mine location, survive him. He

Deantiful, while the costumes are among the most attractive that have ever been ing rapidly, and it is expected that she will be able to return to her home in this city within two or three weeks.

Owing to the length of the perform. Anton Hanson, who has been employed

at the Oliver Iron Mining company has been transferred to the Regent mines in Negaunee, where he is to hold the position of surface boss.

John Luoma, who was injured at the Cleveland Lake mine Tuesday, was reported in a critical condition last even-Representative C. J. Byrns received a ing, and it is very doubtful if he will etter yesterday from Governor Warner recover. His injuries are internal and of Dr. W. H. Raymenton, president that he is to call a special session of posed. Luoma is married and his family Isabelle Drury of Auburn from drownhe legislature Sept. 30. The business resides at the corner of Division and for which the session is to be held will Fourth streets.

be specified in the call, which will be Mrs. John Hooper, Sr., who left Sunssued within a tew days. The principal day night for Milwaukee, accompanie eason for holding the special session is by her husband and son, Joseph H., and o repeal the primary election bill. The Dr. J. Vandeventer, submitted to a hief objection to the bill is the pro- surgical operation Tuesday. Dr. Vandeision calling for a vote of forty per venter arrived home yesterday morning ent necessary for the nomination of and he reported that Mrs. Hooper was overnor and lieutenant governor. The getting along as well as might be ex-

officials shall be nominated by a plurality Another important measure to be con- next Sunday as was anticipated would to and Miss Drury went down, and when sidered will be a bill providing for the be possible, but Rev. M. M. Allen, the they came up caught hold of them and nomination of United States senators pastor, announced yesterday that the fought her way inch by inch to shore the work on Empire seventy-five feet by a direct vote of the people. It is first service will be held there a week The girl was lustily cheered by the other of eight-inch pipe will be extended at expected that this bill will be strongly from Sunday. It will be early in Oc campers. tober before the auditorium of the church

Miss Hattie C. Wilbur, who has been the city during the past two months, duced, providing for a new appropriation for the Mount Pleasant school. The bill passed at the last legislature providing for the appropriation has been dein the public schools. During the past clared unconstitutional and if the new two years Miss Wilbur has held a similar bill it not passed at the special session position in the public schools at Chi-

Both the public and parochial schools will reopen next Tuesday for the fall term. All of the schools have received nore or less attention during the vacation and they are now in good condition. It is expected that the attendance at "There was a more cheerful tone to some of the schools, particularly the high school, will be unusually large and i the coppers this morning and sentiment to have changed for the time be- may take a few days before all the puin the trench. Work will be started ing. There were gains of 1/2 to 11/2 points pils are permanently located. While the in the general list, without any special school census of this year did not sho pects to complete the job within three feature, however. The New York mar- a very large increase over the previous Of School District No. 1, Ishpeming, ket seems to have come to a point where year it is expected that the enrollment the sellers are hesitating and not so will be considerably larger.

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y.

Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedule of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes into other business as may legally come perfect. Sunday trains will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising at this time.

ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 district the following: p. m. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, 1st. The election of one (1) trustee 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From to serve for the period of three (3) Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p. m. Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar-

8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunce and Ish- years of 1008, 1909, 1910 and 1911, for peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising the purpose of liquidating the cost of and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from situated on the school property on East Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. Division street, in the city of Ishpem-32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; ing? No. 11 from Munising and Princeton,

7:30 p. m. Sunday Excursion Rates Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. \$.50 M. & S. E. R'y stations and return. . .75 Munising R'y stations and return . . 1.00 tax proposition.

Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday;
No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday good to re-Print Sunday or Monday.

CLASH AT STOUT SCHOOL.

Menomonie, Wis., Aug. 28.-The Dunn Saturday, she having stopped off in Chi-cago on a few days' visit. Mr. Milden this city, was the first school of its kind reports that the fruit crop in the Benton in the United States. When it was established, five years ago, a very small of study must be approved by the state superintendent. Dairying is one of the branches which must be taught; and to amplify this course a small creamery August Hendrickson, the Cleveland was started. This was found impracticable, as farmers would not supply cream three months in the year only and the school had no dairy herd. Hence, it was decided by the board this year

twelve months in the year. illed yesterday morning shortly after o'clock at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron o'clock at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany's "J" shaft.

N. E. Skud left Thesday evening for the purpose of aiding in the payment of the new high school building now being erected.

N. E. Skud left Thesday evening for the country school board, was an enthusiastic advocate of a school creamery, and donated to the country a fine building to vocate of a school creamery, and do-nated to the county a fine building to Jaedecke Bros., is confined to his home offered to pay \$1 for every \$1 raised in the city to defray the expense of equip or eighth level they got into the skip, ceipts from other sources.

The enclosure and seats in the ping an up-to-date creamery. In this braastad lot, corner of Cleveland avenue way the sum of \$1,890 was raised, nd Second street, are being removed. and an expert was engaged by George Goodman is down from the board to take charge of the dairy de-The skip was stopped at the eighth and when a signal was given from that point to lower it further the brakeman has had the field to himself. The qualiput on an unexpected and thus far un

surmountable difficulty was encountered liams left this week for points in Wisconsin, to be absent a few weeks visit-As soon as the patrons of surroundir Ed. C. Geiger, instructor in the manual creameries learned of the action of th training school, has returned from De-county school board in establishing troit, where he purchased some new county school creamery in competiti county school creamery in competition with private enterprise, trouble of serious character began. A strong sentithan the average musical comedy pro-than the average musical comedy pro-two weeks in the city visiting her sister; worked up, and the school itself, as well as the creamery, was denounced by som of the opposition as a farce and a need-Patrons of the Ishpeming theater are less expense to the county. It is argue eath it.

Riding in skips is against orders and to be here, is so well known that it is "Little Johnny Jones" at 8 o'clock trade and a practical knowledge of it. reminded of the fact that the curtain that buttermaking has no place in

is no longer required on the farm. Much bitter feeling has been arouse on account of the creamery movement known what prompted Isaacson and his partner to take the skip after they had traveled about two-third of the distance from surface.

Season. The company to appear here tonight is unusually large, numbering in all seventy-five people, and the principal parts are said to be in very capable.

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A. W. Conradson, Clause Adolph, Iver Sundley, John Person and Andrew Bjurand a committee was appointed to in-This would seem, from present indica tions, to be the only solution to this un

are now being established, and the que-Mrs. Anton Hanson, who three weeks tion of whether buttermaking should be ago submitted to a surgical operation at included in the curriculum is one of paramount importance and one which has

DOUBLE RESCUE BY GIRL.

and Miss from Drowning.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 28.—Miss Rachael Longsley of 43 Richmond avenue. Quinsigamond because she saved the live which the state's executive advised him, are more serious than was at first sup- the Natural History society, and Miss

> Miss Drury is the guest of the Longley amily at the camp, and got bewilder in the water, though she is a strong wimmer. She was sinking for the third time when Dr. Raymenton went to er assistance. Dr. Raymenton jumpe in with his clothes on and swam out to where Miss Drury was to save her. He only got part way to shore with his eavy burden when, weighed down wit is clothing be became exhausted an Services will not be conducted in the both sank. Miss Longley, who was bath asement of the Presbyterian church ing at the time, swam to where the doc

There is a rule at the camp that bath ers must not go beyond the life-line. Miss Drury disobeyed the rule and swam out some yards beyond to a point where pending her summer vacation with her the water is sixty feet deep. It was then Thursday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, left she became frightened and shouted for Fuesday for Tecumseli, Mich., where she help. After the first scream she closed is to be director of music and drawing her lips tightly and chewed gum all the time in order, as she said, that her lungs should not fill up with water.

The little Longley girl was not able if amp a few weeks ago, and her pluck rescue of the two grown people is all the more remarkable. She has been taught to swim under water by Dr. Raymenton, 3rd. Write for catalog and record of which probably accounts for her thorough lack of fear in preparing to save her friend and Dr. Raymenton, who went to

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the annual The latest Victor records, September meeting of School District No. 1, of the list, at Grinnell Bros., 201 Main street, city of Ishpeming, Michigan, will be held in the Central school building on Divison street, Monday, September 2nd, 1907. The annual meeting will be called to order at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, when the reports of the assessor and director

8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunec and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, remain open until 5 o'clock in the atternoon, for the purpose of submitting to Sunday trains will arrive from Prince- the vote of the qualified electors of said

vears.

2nd. Shall the board of trustees cause quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 to be spread on the tax roll a special a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay tax of two mills on the dollar for the

The qualifications of voters for trus-

First-A taxpayer. Second-A parent or guardian. Taxpayers only can vote on the special

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wim a stroke until she went to the lake Ishpeming Business College places all their graduates. If you will put in a year with us, we can place you. Next term begins Tuesday, September

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A "bunch" of girls in "Little Johnny Jones" company, the New York backers demanded a shage of the home, which will be announced later, monster production at Ishpeming Theatre Tonight. Curtain will rise at 8 o'clock sharp.

This the Reported Plan of the Prince of tack. He swore-and was cured. Montenegro.

Vienna, Aug. 28,-According to new despatches published in this city Prince Big Railroad Has Unique Device for Nicholas of Montenegro has decided to granted to his subjects in the fall of declared that there has been nothing but sion two odd looking cars for destroy trouble in Montenegro since a popular ing weeds along its right-of-way. Gasothe retention of the parliamentary sys- wide and eight and one-half feet high, tem would lead to the ruin of the coun- and has a canopy top. The body is very

On Oct. 29, 1905, the Prince of Monte- gine, for running the car, and the oil negro issued a proclamation to his people, tanks. announcing the granting of a constitu-| The oil flows from the tank through tion. Acting entirely upon his own his feed pipes to the burning apparatus. tiative, Prince Nicholas of Montenegro which is at the rear of the ear. Part charge of Colonel Leverett H. Walker, abolished the autocratic and patriarchal of the apparatus is stationary, hanging system of government which was handed down over the track. Two parts, each formerly stationed at Fort Stevens, Oredown to him by his uncle and predeces- about four feet in width, extending out sor, Prince Danilo, in 1859. The proclam- on each side of the tracks, are so aration breathed throughout the spirit of ranged that they may be folded up liberty. Its opening paragraph stated when not in use. As the oil is converted that "every man belonging to civilized into gas, there is no danger of fire from society should be a free citizen," and his its spilling on the road. The flame "beloved Montenegrins" are assured that burns the weeds in the track and four this has always been the sentiment of feet on each side of the track. The car their "old prince and master." It is the runs at a speed of fifteen miles an hour love of liberty implanted in the hearts of their ancestors which has enabled a handful of mountaineers to maintain their independence and to inspire hope Her Semi-Circle of Forts Among the and courage in their brethren in the Balkans who were groaning under a tyranni

By the constitution, by which a parliamentary form of government was in- be one of the most formidable lines o troduced, a parliament, or skupshtina, of coast defence in the world, will be direct sixty-three members was established. Of ed from Fort Andrews, on Peddock's is these, fifty-six were elected, one each in land, in the future. the military districts of Montenegro, one each from the towns of Cettijne, Dulcigno, Podgoritza, and Niesich, while three ecclesiastical deputies, representing the all the batteries of the harbor, stretch Greek and the Roman Catholic churches, and the Mohammedans, were appointed by the prince. The six ministers of the chain of forts would sweep the enstate provided for by the constitution were also chosen by Prince Nicholas. The constitution has not been a great success, a fact partly due, it is said, to the attempts of Nicholas himself to override attacks by the imaginary fleet of the it on several occasions. Only last spring a serious revolt on this account seemed to be threatened, although it was suppressed without great difficulty.

TACK CURES PARALYSIS.

less. The doctors thought a blood clot tioned at Nahant, Winthrop, Standish, had formed on the brain and they said Heath, Deer Island and Gallep's Island.

BURNS WEEDS ON TRACK. Cleaning Right of Way.

1905. In explanation of this step it is Frisco system has just put in commis form of government was introduced, and line is used for motive and lighting purtoday the prince is of the opinion that poses of each car. The car is twelve feet low, being only about two feet above the ground. In the body are the gasoline en-

BOSTON SAFE FROM FOE.

Most Formidable in America.

Boston, Aug. 28, Boston's semi-circle of forts, said by military authorities to

The work of constructing new head quarters at the Fort Andrews post has been begun. Here, in case of warfare ing from Nahant to Hull, will be di rected, and the concentrated fire from

defence companies, there are to be thre additional ones. They are being recruit ed at Fort Andrews, Fort Revere and Fort Banks. Fort Andrews and Fort Banks are to have three companies, while Utien, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Edward Cox of Forts Warren, Strong and Revere will Williamstown months ago suffered a remain two-company posts. Only enough stroke of paralysis that left him speech- men to care for the guns will be sta-

COOK WITH GAS

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O

MAY WITHDRAW CONSTITUTION. Mr. Cox would never recover the use of Last winter the harbor defences wer his speech. But Mr. Cox sat on a carpet inspected by General Bell, who at that This is the story he tells as an excuse big bazaar. time stated that Boston harbor was one

> in the world. During the past two years work on the forts about Boston has been rushed with all possible speed. Close inspection has been made of all the work, and a few months ago certain construction on one and the work done over. The concrete Death Valley, and the party returned to work, which was done by contract, was found to be inferior to that of the government standard, and after two weeks of rushed work the new concrete was installed in time for the recent maneu-

It is rumored that every available spot in Boston harbor will contain a fortress within a few years. The latest type of naval guns are to be installed. The entire district has been placed in a new commander. Colonel Walker was

NATURE'S REFRIGERATOR PUZZLES SCIENTISTS.

Ice Forms in Abandoned Mine Shaft-Melts in Winter.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 28.—There is sitated but a few miles from Helena the rgest refrigerator in the country outide of, perhaps, some which may exceed it in width, built by man of wood, porcelain and other materials. The refrigera tor in question, while created in itself by man, is filled by nature during the grows warm" in winter. It is the s undoubtedly the most unique.

Is Seventy-Five Feet Deep.

Many years ago some hardy prospecor with faith in his opinion located and tarted a hole near property now owned y Frank Teepel, who formerly conducted the ferry across the Missouri above the present second dam. The hole is about six miles from Canyon Ferry and in the mountains. The shaft was sund to a depth of about seventy-five feet and was then abandoned. Nothing was ever taken from it in the way of mineral

Man's Feet Frozen.

The shaft has been frequently and is even now used for keeping meat fresh. A side of beef hung in the shaft in twenty-four hours becomes frozen solid. Several years ago a man was lowered to the lottom of the shaft to investigate conditions. He did not realize how cold it was and stayed a little too long, and when raised to the surface both feet were badly frost bitten.

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INTERESTING SOUVENIR FROM GOLDFIELD, NEV.

WATER BAG CARRIED BY WALTER SCOTT, "THE DEATH VALLEY MYSTERY," ON HIS PROS-PECTING TOUR ON EX-HIBITION HERE. .

There is on display in a window of across Death Valley into the Panamant mountains, in the lower part of Nevada, for gold ore. "Scotty" blew into Goldfield a few days before the Fourth for a ceping in the Union drug store, owned y Thomas Curley a former Negaunee an. Curley sent it to his folks here as rold fields. Of course Curley will replace the bag, but as "Scotty" considered it his talisman, it would be interesting hear just what explanation Curley

"Scotty" acquired world wide notoriety wo years ago this summer, and incidentally gave Goldfield and the new Nevada gold district its first big adverisoment, when he chartered a special train to carry him from the western coast |2 o'clock. to Chicago in his trip across the continent, after he had made his first by stake through prospecting. He couldn't ing himself the principal topic of inter est when he struck the metropolis, an he spent money must freely du vig hi-

lately 'Scotty's" powers of attraction have been waning in Goldfield and the righbering camps, except among the alorn element, with which he spends a good sized roll every time be strikes town, and be is termed a "hobo" and a good claim to the fitle of the "Death Valley Mystery," for he always seems to

honsands of dollars from the smelter is the locations he made during his life. for his secretiveness about its location of the most strongly fortified harbors About two months ago, in fulfillment of a promise he made to a San Francisc newspaper man, he took a party of new paper men from Goldfield on a trip fo he ostensible purpose of showing chartered, but it broke down in trying Ravolite, where another machine was secured. The result was the same, and in all four machines were put out commission in as many attempts to reach the base of the Panamint moun tains, the last one being smashed be yond repair.

"Scotty" affected to feel very badly ver the failure of the expedition, but he efused to take the advice of the news aper men, who wanted him to take his nule team and make the trip after his isnal manner. When they returned to Goldfield they lost no time in letting the public know that "Scotty" had worked tremendous bluff on them and that nadness. So the location of the mine, if t really exists, remains a mystery. There are many people in Goldfield who do not believe in the existence of Scotty's" mine and one prospector recently went so far as to accuse him of

HOUSES NEARLY COMPLETED.

stealing the ore from the dump on his

L. E. Chaussee, who has the contract to erect ten double houses at the Mary eason when ice is most in demand and Charlotte location, has completed the friends, erection of two of them. The remaineepest refrigerator in the world and it der will be completed in about three weeks, as the work is being rushed. The ouses are large and roomy and accom modate two families. Those which have been completed, except for the paintin Richards has this contract.

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER.

More than half of mankind over sixty ears of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of wealth, and it has not been explored for prestrate glands. This is both painful and the Park and Case street building and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danhole is that in the summer months ice ger, as it corrects pregularities and has orms in the shaft, and to great depth cured many old men of this disease, Mr. at the bottom, and it remains until cold weather sets in, when the ice disappears, "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland month." leaving the sides and bottom of the shaft dry and hard. No one has ever been taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." The Stafford Drug Co.

WILL PLAY FRIDAY.

Saloonkeepers and Business Men Cross Bats in Ball Game,

saloon men have played four games this summer and have only won one so far. but it they win Friday afternoon they will be on an equal footing with the

the games have been played on the old Henry Schwellenbach for many years O'Donoghre's drug store the water bag diamond at the Maas mine, but tomor-identified with the Leisen & Henes Brew-row's game will be played on the new long company. Mr. Saxton and Captain Valley Mystery," in his expeditions afternoon is composed of bona fide busi- the first of September.

The line up of the two teams is as follows: Saloon keepers-J. Lacombe, that Private Cyrus Gillette was acquitted catcher; John Larson, pitcher; J. A. on both charges, that of involuntary

Phii Levine, pitcher; Ben Miller, first approved at the headquarters of the de base; Russell Shea, second base; Ed Faull, short stop; Charles Kirkpatrick, third base; J. E. O'Donoghue, right field; diatoly informed. Prosecuting Attorney Fred Merton, left field; T. Kirkwood. center field.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOME.

of Methodist Church Nearly Finished.

The home for aged ministers and Young Man's Sad Mistake-members of the Methodist Episcopal A pastor of one of the C hurch of the Detroit conference, which this city who is of generous expining is being built at Chelsea, near Detroit, is nearing completion. The home has been made possible through the contributions of the Hon. F. P. Glazier, the wealthy stove manufacturer of Chelsea and his mother. Mr. Glazier owns and operates "four flusher" by the mining and busi- a large stove works and gives employness men. But yet the most astate of ment to a large force of mens supportthem have to acknowledge that he has ing the principal industry of the town. The home is a very commodious ore. being forty by one hundred feet. It have unlimited coin and the source of consists of three stories above the basehis wealth is known to be from the sale ment, with spacious halls running the of high grade gold ore which he carries length of each, and the building stands

rot divulging the location of his mine is entrance to the grounds is directly in that he was grubstaked three years ago front of the conspicuous boulder gateby a party of New York capitalists and way. A landscape gardener platted the when his first prespecting tour proved fruitless his grubstakers refused to advance him any more cash. So he set out been planted. A temporary home was essful in bringing back with him a lead immates; others who have been acilding has been completed, which will there it was reduced. When the news probably be about the first of October, the money he was paid for the sale of the a bazaar will be held, the receipts of ore, elaiming that the contract he had which will be used to defray the exsigned with them was for a share in all penses of furnishing the home. For this purpose contributions in the form of But "Scotty" refused to divy, or to di- money or articles will be solicited rulge the location of his mine, and he throughout the conference. Mrs. Seth as never since allowed anyone to go Reed, of Chelsen, is the superintendent with him on his trips to his property. of the home and will have charge of the

WAS ELECTROCUTED.

The coroner's jury in the case of Walneman, who met death Saturday while working on a pole in this city, returned was due to a shock from an electric wire. the current passing through his body, Several electricians, men in the employ of the telephone and electrical concerns throp. It was submitted to the president of the county, testified, as to what condition electric and telephone wires should be in. One of the Bell company's men Fish met his death were placed in con- tor Dick. Both have been enthusiastic formity with the state law. Attorneys F. A. Bell and John Q. Adams conducted ure. It is said that Speaker Cannon and the examination of the witnesses.

LOCAL LACONICS.

George Kindlin, of Sands, who has en visiting in the city for the here was a good deal of method in his three or four days has returned to his

Mrs. Ernest Dixon arrived in the city vesterday morning from Chicago to pend several weeks visiting with her

Mrs. R. G. Jackson and daughter Myrtle left vesterday morning for Sands, where they will visit with friends for a

M. L. Smith and his two boys, o Boyce, City, Minn, have been in the city for the past few days, visiting wit

Milwaukee, who has made this territory for a number of years, will spend a few weeks at the Trudell cottage near Three

The stone work which will be placed ust beneath the brick on the new Odd Fellows hall was started yesterday mornng. A temporary flooring has been laid cross the whole foundation,

The winter's supply of coal is now being placed in the bins at the Cambria mine school, the Rolling Mill school, the womanly functions, subduling pain the womanly functions, subduling hand bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.

A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formule of both medicines and condition will be found most enective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduling hand bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system. Tompkins bowling aileys will leave Fri-

the production of "Little Johnny Jones" this evening at the Ishpeming theater. Special street cars will leave this city at 7:30, returning promptly at the close of the performance. The curtain will

Upper Peninsula inanimminimini

Cement-work contractors report that for a city of 11,000 or 12,000 population, Escanaba is making a remarkable record in concrete sidewalk construction, With this season's work estimated at 25,000 feet, the total for the past three years is about fourteen miles. Last year there The saloon keepers of the city and a were 26,366 feet of walk built, and in the team composed of business men will play preceding season approximately 22,000 ball Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The feet.

C. L. Saxton, general salesman for the Carpenter-Cook company in the terribusiness men and also the team com- tory between Marinette and Iron Mounposed of the city's officials. The latter tain for the past fifteen years, has beer team has won one game and lost one. The was are playing better ball than salesman for the big Menominee grocery they did earlier in the season. Most of house. He will be succeeded by Captain that the team they will meet tomorrow ties with the Carpenter-Cook corpany

Private Gillette Acquitted-It has been made public at the S

Wasmuth, first base; James Gaffney, second base; Al Hooper, third base; John prisoner to escape, by the court martial souvenir of the most interesting and Chapman, short stop; F. Larson, right recently held at Fort Brady. Gilette is dicturesque character of the western field; Louis Villinenve, center field; Rob-the man who killed Mis Elizabeth Cadenert Jackson, Jr., left field; Christ John- head, while pursuing a prisoner. The Business Men-Trotachaud, catcher: public until it had been reviewed and on the part of the civil authorities until The game will be called promptly at the finding of the court martial shou be made known. Subsequently Mr. Ho den stated that it is now his intention to prosecute the man on the charge involuntary manslaughter. He also stat charter another special to carry him on Retreat for Aged Ministers and Members of that he was certain that there will be to New York, but he succeeded in makno elash between the civil and military authorities regarding the matter.

A pastor of one of the churches pois and who has splended museular development was walking along the street last Sanday afternoon when a young man, not yet twenty years of age, without any provocation whatever began calling the minister all the vile names he- could think of, says the Escanaba Journal. It perhaps is unnecessary to say that the young man was drunk Where and when a minor got the whis key to get drunk on Sunday is another of high grade gold ore which he care into Rivolite periodically from some unknown place in the Panamiet mountains. Numerous efforts have been able land. The house has forty rooms, a chapel, sick rooms, both rooms, dining made to follow him when he sets out with his rule team for his mine, but so with his rule team for his mine, but so the building stands at the head of The building stands at the he made an unfortunate mistake. all happened in a residence portion of

> PRESIDENT FAVORS PAY BILL. Will Increase Salaries in Army and Navy

from to to 30 Per Cent. Washington, Aug. 28.—Information has reached here that President Roosevelt has approved the draft of the service pay bill, a measure looking toward the im provement of conditions in the army and navy and the stopping of desertions by increasing the pay of soldiers and sail

carefully, and which will come before ongress as an administration measur increases the pay of army and navy offi cers from 10 per cent for the officers of highest rank, to 30 per cent for non-com missioned officers and enlisted men. In termediate officers are increased in proa verdict to the effect that his death was prepared at conferences held recent ly between General Ainsworth, Assistan Secretary of the Navy Newberry and As sistant Secretary of the Treasury Win

at Oyster Bay some time ago, In the house next session the bill will be in. One of the Bell company's men be introduced by Representative Capron testified that the wires on the pole where of Rhode Island, and the senate by Senaworkers in the interest of such a meas Senator Hale have been persuaded to drop their opposition to the bill and permh it to go through.

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HELP FOR THE WORKERS. A PLAN TO EXTEND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

to Instruction-Remarkable Growth different localities for their location.

has announced his purpose to press for teachers.

ed high school courses of study.

other lines in university laboratories, in and the country people. 33,000,000 of people. At least 30,000,000, Here is what Representative Davis it is estimated, will be interested in agricultural and mechanic arts education as he has devoted a considerable time to nied admission.

Here is what Representative Davis have set sail for Mexico, with the sure knowledge that they would not be deviced a considerable time to nied admission. value of these 55,000,000 people at one chanical colleges, his remarks have a dollar a day would be \$16,500,000,000. Representative Davis thinks it would be

the hope that before long they may have 50,000 where there are now 20,000.

It has been demonstrated in Minneso ta, Nebraska, Alabama, Georgia and other states that the industrial education schools. This bill will do much to bring started in our state colleges can be extended into a system of agricultural standards of scholarship, as well as to high schools and into city high schools give their courses more of a practical smaller border cities thousands more was originally slated for this position ties and to develop mechanic arts education both in separate city high schools which their ability and interest will en- to be pitiful. and as courses of study in general city able them best to succeed. In this way high schools. This has been done in Ala- this industrial education will provide fer bama and Georgia and has proved successful. Minnesota and Nebraska have better fitted for the several lines of highbeen the pioneers in devising and developing schools of agriculture of high technical vocation to which these colleschool grade, with 600 and 300 students giate and university courses lead. respectively. It has been found that nearly all of the graduates of these ceeded in properly financing and develop-

them become agricultural technicians.

nually as a current expense fund with practical and general phase of our public which to begin each school. It was reschool system. quired of the districts securing these

of Agricultural High Schools—The Ad-ministration Likely to Support Pro-schools averaging 500 students we would raising money for the purposes of this posed Measure During Next Congress. have a total of 150,000 students in agri- bill is that the federal government can Washington, Aug. 28.—Additional fed- 3,000 in each state. This would provide popular education relating to the indus- discuss in his Columbus speech the facts eral appropriations for the purpose of encouraging and co-operating with the several states and territories in the profession of industrial and agricultural edworm of ment technically tries and home-making, encouraging the brought out by the senate committee on several states and territories in the profession of industrial and agricultural edworm of industrial and agricultural edworm of senator feating to the industrial and home-making, encouraging the brought out by the senate committee on military affairs in its investigation of the industrial and home-making, encouraging the brought out by the senate committee on military affairs in its investigation of the industrial and agricultural edworm of industrial edworm o ucation is provided for in a bill intro- velop exemplary farm homes. It would aid to the states; it is co-operation with and his henchmen to spring a boomerang

the enactment of this legislation at the It is claimed that the state colleges of other supplement to the Land Grant Act his speech was this: "Until the hearing next session of congress, when it is prob- agriculture and mechanic arts established state educa- is closed and the committee makes its able he will receive administration sup- lished by congress, have developed me- tion and research in agriculture and in report, it would be premature for me, chanic arts education much more rapidly the mechanic arts, as already supple in view of my official relations to the Recently Representative Davis has than agricultural education. The engibeen in correspondence with the various neering courses have been very popular Morrill Act of 1889, the Adams Act of affect of the senate evidence on the is states and territories on this subject and from the start, and this course of in- 1905 and the Nelson Act of 1907." finds a very general interest among them struction has extended into the city high in technical secondary education in agri- schools. Cities like St. Paul, Pittsburg, MEXICO BARS TRACHOMA VICTIMS. culture, mechanic arts, and home econ- Philadelphia and Washington each has omies. He has undertaken in the pend- its mechanics arts high schools which are ing bill "to give direction to the mani- in touch with local manufacturing and fest determination of the American peo- transportation companies with which the ple to turn the further development of graduates receive good positions. Most our public education in part towards of these mechanic arts high schools are technical and economic lines." Provision as yet relatively small, because of the is made for the appropriation annually difficulty of securing local appropriations to each state and territory for the main- sufficient to pay their expenses. Such States and to several ports of Europe principal work would tenance of instruction in agriculture and schools to be properly equipped must and Asia Minor to the effect that the preparation of its report. home economics, in agricultural high have laboratories and shop practice as government quarantine physicians at the time, the Constitutional league schools of secondary grades and instruction well as classroom instruction. It costs a ports of Tampico and Vera Cruz will not which has been assisting Senator Fortion in mechanic arts and home econom- good deal to provide these facilities and in the future permit any immigrants to aker in his defence of the negro troops ies, in city high schools of secondary this is one of the difficulties which the Mexico to disembark if they are found has again sent agents to Brownsville grades, a sum of money equal to ten bill introduced by Representative Davis to be suffering from the dread eye dis- and according to the report that comes cents per capita of the population of each is designed to meet. He points out that ease, trachoma state and territory as shown by the last the sum it is proposed to appropriate an- Mexico has long been the stamping citizens have been brought away at the census. This appropriation is to be available only to those states and terriavailable only to those states and terrirevenues of the government and is based who go to that country because they

Almost \$100,000,000 has already been school age thirty cents per annum, or and thousands of them have gathered expended by the congress of the United for each pupil, actually in school, sixty States and other legislative bodies of the cents per annum. Provision is made that world in agricultural research. Even the money allotted to each state shall be United States. greater sums are being expended along equitably divided between the city people

ricultural and mechanic arts education as he has devoted a considerable time to nied admissi and another 25,000,000 in home econom- the study of the subject since congresics education. Counting 300 days as a adjourned, and has been in touch with year the industrial and home-making the various states agricultural and me

easy by sharply turning our school sysschools of secondary or high school it was found that they were suffering coaching, would have appeared to contraback, and he writes his office that he meat inspectors of the agriculture de tem somewhat more toward technical in grade have made very rapid growth, with trachoma. The physicians at these dict or ct least to belittle the effect has at times made long strides on foot. Dartment may be put. Only recently the struction to increase the economic ef-showing that as our people increase in ficiency of our workers one per cent or wealth larger numbers want education \$165,000,000 annually and to this pur- of a grade higher than that provided in willing to spend their last dollar in an vestigation before it is completed, would pose his bill proposes to devote \$8,000, the primary schools. Since only part of the primary schools. Since only part of the primary schools are needed to the puts a ban upon their entrance into the being precipitate if not discourteous those attending high schools are needed puts a ban upon their entrance into the being precipitate if not discourteens the puts a ban upon their entrance into the puts a those attending high schools are needed in the professions it is clear that a large ured upon an experiment by providing number of young men attending these relatives are comfortably settled. college devoted to agriculture and mechanic arts. Today there are over fifty no fact is more apparent than that a porstate colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts and their past growth warrants ic arts and their past growth warrants in a should be directed toward home-making. They were not suffering committee on military affairs. Mean-return the secretary will submit to the contractors have already be an average of 1,000 each in collegiate courses related to industry; 500 in me
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school courses, combining industrial and compared to the course related to industry. chanic courses; 300 in agricultural, and general education. With patrons and them admission. They, however, wrote facts which the "new" witnesses to be ment that the open range issue be not not be continued. The department, however, wrote facts which the "new" witnesses to be ment that the open range issue be not not be continued. 200 in home economics, or a total of teachers from such schools, our primary to their friends and relatives to come to summoned will testify to. schools will be able to carry agriculture. manual training and home economies sub-

lour colleges and universities students er education and for the more or less "Net many of our states have suc-

schools go back to the farms and that a ing our primary schools, especially those very small number enter vocations. Of in the rural communities. It would seem the 10 per cent who take collegiate that at this juncture the state treasuries courses in agriculture, a majority of of most states have more than they can do to meet the coming demands for bet-Georgia is the first state thoroughly to ter primary schools. As the fedral apestablish a sufficient number of well-propriation for state agricultural and equipped agricultural high schools to mechanical colleges and experiment staset the needs of the farm boys and tions has induced the states to invest girls of the state. Last summer its leg-money along the lines of industrial edu-

hools to provide at least 200 acres of over to the states funds for agricultural land and to erect buildings and equip and mechanical colleges and for state ex-States Generally Interested in the Bill the schools. By private subscription periment stations, have been a means of Georgia has raised \$800,000 with which decentralizing and of building up local in-Presented by Mr. Davis of Minnesota— Georgia has raised \$500,000 with the states are proud. It Would Devote Annually \$8,000,000 and there has been great demand in the Because it will carry a relatively large sum of money to be administered by the and Excellent Results of State Col- If all of the states would follow Geor- states, this bill will do even more to leges-Georgia Has Excellent System gia's example there would be 300 agricul- magnify local self-government than has duced in the house last year by Repre- also provide a body of young people the states; they to manage the new en as soon as the secretary was on the high sentative C. R. Davis, of Minnesota. He who would rapidly develop into young terprises. It is not a new law in form, seas. The reason offered by Mr. Taft principle or subject. It is merely an-

Deport Afflicted Passengers.

ican-American Steamship company has derstanding was that when this commitissued notice to all ports of the United tee convened in November its

tories which provide out of their own treasuries other funds with which to pay the cost of the necessary lands and of the imabitants thereof provided that the sum of the uninstration over the public lands, is carrying on the imabitants thereof provided that the shooting was done by the citi-rying on the immense irrigation work of the necessary lands and of the imabitants thereof provided that the shooting was done by the citi-rying on the immense irrigation work of the United States because they are buildings and of instruction in all general studies required to make well-round-make well-roun at the border cities with the ultimate chased rifles and ammunition from the days he will have been in nearly every

laboratorics supported by our great industrial organizations, and in private which appropriates \$2,500 to be placed laboratories devoted to research and inwith an additional amount to be suplaboratories devoted to research and invention. It is estimated that when our population reaches ninety millions we experimentation stations for each agrishall have engaged in gainful occupation cultural high school.

Many Barred at Border.

"This bill contemplates building up a from trachoma or any other diseases time his sidestepping of the subject in chief executive a report embodying his gun to file objection to such inspection the United States by way of Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, and consequently thousands of trachoma sufferers have been denied admission at the gateway within settled by Secretary Taft while he is all classes of primary schools to higher the last few years. At the other two the Philippines is the selection of a vice with excellent results. The custom has bearing. This secondary education will have been turned away, and the manner in which they wait around those citfor the islands when the president deschool for each group of about ten counties and to develop mechanic arts eduthers the school for each group of about ten counties and to develop mechanic arts eduthers the school for each group of about ten counties, enabling them to better choose for they can pass the examination, is said all governor. At the time it was hoped

Disease Said to Be Incurable.

who declare that trachoma is curable.

Rules Are Stringent.

forced to pay their passage back to their Smith. little heed of their financial or physical condition, are glad to have the opportunity to carry them over the sea for the price of their tickets. With respect to Mexico, the steamship companies will hereafter have to be more than usually careful in calculate the price of their tickets. which have been sent out, it is expected be less timid about enforcing unpor that the companies will look to their own ular policies. interests and refuse outward passage to such emigrants as have the slightest suspicion of trachoma about them.

"EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW"

Says C. G. Hays, a prominent business trip around the world, three other mem-

FORAKER PLAN UPSET.

"The federal appropriations, turning TAFT HAS DECLINED TO DISCUSS BROWNSVILLE CASE.

> Senator Intended to Spring a Boomerang When the Secretary Was on the High Seas-Latter Waits for Report of Committee-Vice Governor to Be Selected for the Philippines-Magoon Originally Slated for the Position-A Cabinet of Travelers; None Ever Covered So Much Territory as Roosevelt's.

Washington, Aug. 28.—By refusing to for declining to discuss this subject in sue which the president decided."

Senator Foraker was much nettled by his failure to obtain from the witnesses, evidence that would satisfy a majority Steamship Companies to Be Forced to of its members that the soldiers were innocent. Except for his objection, the committee would have prepared its re-San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 28.-The Mex- port before adjournment. But the un-

In fact, so widespread has been the they purchased uniforms and blacked projects, will have visited most of the knowledge among this class of immi-

defense of the president in the Browns-

Vice Governor for Philippines.

One of the important questions to be that his services in Havana could soot be spared, and that he could proceed di-By some physicians trachoma is rect to the islands. After he had familthought to be incurable, while others iarized himself with Philippines condidisease can be thoroughly eradicated. It to chairman of the commission and govdisease can be thoroughly eradicated. It is true that there have been patients at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz who, having been turned away, reappeared after several months and have been admitted, as everal carried out, owing to the indefinite times. ery trace of the disease had disappeared.
This seems to be a demonstration of the truth of the themselves a demonstration of the truth of the themselves and the truth of the themselves are the truth of the truth of the themselves are the truth of the trut This seems to be a demonstration of the truth of the theory of those physicians truth of the theory of those physicians should be truth of the supreme court of the islands, will be made vice governor, and The disease is extremely contagious and infectious. Not only can it be contracted by the contact with toilet articles or other things which the sufferers have used, but close proximity to persons attacked with the better class of Filipinos that he was relieved. His appointment sons attacked with it has been known as ambassador to Japan was merely to spread the disease, although there means of letting him out of the service has been no actual contact either with without appearing to reflect upon hi has been no actual contact either with the persons themselves or with articles about his ability or the efficiency of his about hi administration. But the complaint was ranging for better trans-Atlantic mail in the case of any other form of military that he was not popular in the best The new rule of the Mexican port Filipino society. It was because it was ohysicians is even more stringent than believed that he would supply this want Cortelyou and Bonaparte, have done but bility to be put out of service at a time that in vogue at the American ports, At that Governor Smith obtained his ap-Tampico and Vera Cruz the sufferers pointment. It is said that the latter Tampico and Vera Cruz the sufferers would be willing to accept a California in calling distance of New York while while ship, so that the steamboat combined as soon as younger occurs. It panies will perforce have to transport en him as soon as a vacancy occurs. It has been at his summer home on Long mals. them back to their homes. At Ellis Is- is believed that Judge Tracy possesses land and other large quarantme stations not only ability, but the regard of all they are permitted to disembark, after classes of Filipinos, and his appointment which the examination takes place, and as vice governor may be taken to mean within telephone call of the department in this way the government is often that he is soon to succeed Governor

native homes. The Mexican government | In the effort to placate the inhabitants will be spared this useless expense, while of our colonial possessions more than the steamship companies, when bringing one administrative officer too frequently immigrants to the United States, take makes the mistake of letting the quespassengers, for if they bring trachoma The Latin-American and the Filipin ufferers to that country they will be has great regard for firmness, and better at the expense of giving them a free ride results in colonial administration could | back to their homes. With the notices be obtained if insular governors would

A Cabinet of Travelers. as the present one. About the time It is capital from this country that is Secretary Taft sails from the Pacific now doing big things down there. coast for a visit to the Philippines, a man of Bluff, Mo., "that Bucklen's Arni- bers of the president's official family

ward home are Secretary Garfield of the NAVAL GUNS FOR COAST DEFENSE. interior, Secretary Wilson of agriculture

10¢ CIGAR

summoned before the senate committee, and Secretary Straus of commerce and Their Use Due to Lack of Sufficient Rifles labor. They have been absent from Washington since early in June. In the old days members of the cabinet were content to accept the reports of subordinates on all matters coming under their jurisdiction. No one ever thought it worth while to go out and see for himself. The new order of guns by the fact that there are not avail-blaze was discovered by an automobile things has grown up gradually until now it is the custom for every member of the cabinet to spend two or three months each year away from his office of the plans of the board, and of dwelling to arouse the inmates. The getting first-hand information about the the fortifications board as well, for the firemen, who were on the scene almost as and according to the report that comes to Washington a number of Brownsville to Washington a number of Brownsville with the various large Western questions not able to supply the guns, owing to jects. When he gets back here in a few

Secretary Wilson's two months in the far west are being spent in an investigation of the forest reserve and grazing problems. He took a look at the crops a the Central West and then swung At that place they will be mounted, as oming, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah ville matter and quoted the evidence and Colorado and California. He has At El Paso, Cuidad Porfirio Diaz, and brought out in the senate investigation, spent most of the time away from the New Loredo they have besieged the of- the subsequent testimony of the wit- centers of population. In visiting the ficials to permit them to enter the Unit- nesses whom the supporters of Senator national forests he has traveled hun- the navy have suddenly been brought to "During the last twenty years public ed States, only to be turned away when Foraker are caring for and doubtless dreds of miles in wagons and on horse a realization of some of the uses to which He is anxious to have the forest service department sought the service of the inso administered as to bring about as lit- spectors, and the secretary of agriculture tle friction as possible and at the same promptly gave the necessary instructions range situation. The president is anx- render the aid sought. The navy departelatives are comfortably settled. the committee will doubtless have sub-With the Syrians, the port of Ciudad mitted its report to the senate and the vides that the open range shall be that occasional expert inspepressed at the coming session of con- ever, has heard from the pay offices on licans in the intermountain states have attempted to convince him that the throwing of the open range into federal throwing of the open range into federal department to continue the inspections. reserves at this time might lose some and it is expected still greater improve of the mountain states to the Republican party next year.

Secretary Straus has spent the summer familiarizing himself with the practical working of the immigration laws. His tour of inspection took him all the military service continues to be quesway to Hawaii, where he went to study tioned. There are several on trial, one the Japanese situation-a situation that of them being of the freight earrier continues to give the United States au- variety, and the other for passenger use. thorities a great deal of trouble. He There are an ambulance and several sigalso spent considerable time on the Pa- nal corps wagons run by motors. It is as to the feeling toward the Japanese. mobile has a restricted value when used the capitol. It is not expected that the administra- in connection with the army. In estabtion will ask for any new immigration lished camps, of course, the automobile legislation at the coming session of concan be employed, but it is doubtmul if it drs. Church took her place in the line gress as a result of his trip, but it is can be extensively used with troogs on probable that changes in the rules re- the march. In that case there must still had passed the party and was ready to lating to the administration of the laws be dependence upon the army wagon go home Mrs. Church called the Long

Metealf has inspected most of the naval entirely upon the pack animals, for stations in this country. Most of the which latter use the mule is best fitted in fornia, his former home. Postmaster of ascertaining definitely to just what assistant, Mr. Hitchcock, out looking have periodical reports from those in

Two members of the cabinet, Messrs. rected against the automobile is its lia little traveling. Mr. Cortelyou, as secre- when it is most needed. There will al-Island for the last month. Mr. Bonaparte, who is in command of the "trustbusting" brigade, has spent the summer

of justice. Of the various trips taken or planned that which Secretary Root will take promises more substantial results than ny except Secretary Taft's swing ly report of the department of taxes and around the circle. So far there has been assessments, made public today, places no official announcement as to what his the total assessed value of property it mission to Mexico will be, but it is the city that is exempt from taxation a known in a general way that he hopes \$1,156,346,803. to bring about close relations, both In 1898 the value of property exempt commercial and political, between Mexi- was only \$519,191,506. The total as hereafter have to be more than dataly measures framed in their own interest. tions are that he will be most cordially grown in the same period from \$2.367. Possibly there may come out of his increase being in the borough of Manhatvisit an understanding between this tan. The land value in Manhattan is country and Mexico which will insure a more stable government for the central American countries. The leading men in Mexico seem to realize that the future Brooklyn are only \$0,514 per acre, and \$8,304 in the Bronx. prosperity of their country is depending No cabinet ever did as much traveling to a large degree on the United States.

WARNING.

of Disappearing Type.

TUXEDO CLUB

Washington, Aug. 28.-Naval guns for has been brought to make use of these able at present at the places where they are needed a sufficient number of high autoists rushed the machine to the nearsions. As the armor ordnance bureau is halls filled with smoke. lack of time and appropriations, it has

in Cuba, both important points. Naval guns and mounts are not par ticularly well adapted for use in fortifitrived to mount the guns of this type so When the army engineers undersented to the army's application for the temporary use of these guns, and recently ten of them have been sent to Olongapo.

were a lot of naval guns at the Guantanamo naval station, Cuba,

Inspection for Meat for Navy. Contractors who furnish fresh meat in that occasional expert inspections would gress. Many of the influential Republiche subject, and it is declared that the ment will be noticed, despite the complaints of the contractors.

Motor Carriage Criticized,

The value of the motor carriage in the drawn by animals, or in a particularly Within the last few months Secretary rough country there must be dependence transportation. One of the criticisms di

\$193,247 AN ACRE.

New York Assessors Place Manhattan Values at a High Figure.

New York, Aug. 28 .- The last quarter-

o and the United States. The indicasessed value of taxable property has ly," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and welcomed by the Mexican government. 325,493 to \$6,795,341,915, the bulk of the

TEN YEARS IN BED.

"For ten years I was confined to my WHAT A NEW JERSEY EDITOR SAYS bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It man of Biull, Mo., "that Bucklen's Arnical Salve is the quickest and surescheding salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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FIVE DEAD IN BOSTON FIRE.

Midnight Baze Suffocates Family Before Firemen Can Accomplish Rescue

Boston, Aug. 28.—Five dead and two more under treatment in the hospital is coast defense are a new feature in the the result of a fire which broke out in a plans of the joint defense board, which wooden tenement at 449 Norfolk street, Somerville, just after midnight. The party which was passing the house. The

Hoseman Howells, who led the party,

groped his way through the smoke to the fallen upon the navy to undertake the dining room, where he stumbled over coast defense at Olongapo in the Philip the body of John Dwyer, father of Mrs. pines and at Guantanamo naval station Margaret Cooper. One by one the mem bers of the Cooper family, which was almost wiped out of existence by the fumes, were found and carried outside. eations, but the naval officers have con- Mrs. Cooper, her two daughters, Maras to make them very effective weapons and her son John, aged five, were all of defense, at least until they be replaced past help when discovered. Martin Coopby the highly developed disappearing er, the father, and his seven year old son William were hurried to the hospital in took to carry out the plans of the war an ambulance. This noon it was said department for the defense of Olongapo on Subig bay attention was directed to danger and the little boy stands an event the six-inch naval guns at the Cavite chance of recovery. The boy was burned navy yard. The navy department as on the face and hands, but his life was endangered only as a result of the smoke

he inhaled. The cause of the fire is thought to have been the overturning of a lamp, though how and at what time it happened it is impossible to determine. nysterious circumstance in connection with the affair was the discovery of Charles Ruggles, a fellow-workman of Martin Cooper, the occupant of the tenement. He was found wandering about the streets of Cambridge scantily clad, and when taken to a police station said that he had narrowly escaped from a burning dwelling in Somerville which had been set afire by the overturning of a lamp. At first it was reported that there had been a scuffle, but today the Somerville police say their investigation

MADE ALICE ANGRY.

oes not bear out this theory,

Mrs. Longworth Did Not Like Governor Carter's Hawaiian Reception.

Honolulu, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Alice Roose cit Longworth expressed herself emchatically and indignatly about Governor arter's public reception announced as n honor of "Secretary and Mrs. Straus, and Congressman and Mrs. Longworth, held in the old throne room of the capitol-the Iolani palace of the monarchy Her grievances were both personal and political

The Longworths with Mr. and Mrs. lack London, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church on the evening of the reception. The Churchs keep the hetel where the Longworths are stop-

Church, accompanied by A. L. C. Atkinson, secretary of the territory, started cific slope getting first-hand information believed by some officers that the auto- in an automobile to the reception at

Arriving there the Longworths took

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passing the receiving party. After she worth anto and went home in it. fore it got back to the capitol the reception was over and the Longworths had asked for their auto. It was not summer has been spent by him in Cali- endurance and strength. With the idea there and after standing about impatiently for a while the only available General Meyer, has not made a tour of extent the automobile is of use, the conveyance, a Japanese back, was called inspection, but he has had his first quartermaster general will hereafter and the Longworths were driven away As to her official grievance Mrs. Long-

worth declared that Governor Carter had made all arrangements for his reception and for her presence in the receiving party and publicly announced them without consulting her and without her knowledge and then used her for his own pelitical purposes. The announcement of the reception made by Governor Carter was that it

was given by Governor Carter on behalf of the territory of Hawaii and that there would be no invitations except the general public one. So far as the white population is

oncerned there were no other invitations. But the governor's chief clerk was sent around to a number of the native Hawaiian societies to invite them to attend in a body, the alleged object being the create the impression on the visitors that the governor is popular with the Hawaiians.

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M. T. Lynch, editor of the Phillipshurg.



A LAUGH OR TWO.

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The Charge of the Thermometer. Though clouds obscured the sun, Though the rain had begun, Though the storm thundered, Though it made people sigh-It's not to reason why, It's but to mount on high, Nearer a hundred,

Oh, the wild flight it made-Ninety odd in the shade! All gasped and wondered, When just about to flop, If the darned thing would stop Short of a hundred,

-Indianapolis News. Ironical Honesty.

The whip-flicking hero of this story had driven an irascible old fellow a good three-mile journey in the metropolis When the fare climbed stiffly out and little steam yacht. He engaged as his slowly produced a big pocketbook, cabby drew a deep breath and prepared to be sarcastic. A watchful constable provision that the engineer should find be sarcastic. A watchful constable standing near prevented all thought of his own coal. It was a long way to the a real spirit. his relieving his feelings by the use of nearest coal yard, and Mr. Hoyt had all

Cabby watched the fare make a lengthy mental calculation of the distance he had been driven, select the exact legal fare, count it twice over, and then proffer it to him with an expression on his face, plainly indicative of "Now then, you dare dispute it and I'll take your number!"

But cabby didn't dispute it. Instead, he promptly accepted it, but slipping his him for the winter. Of several tons on thing tipping behind me. Turning like hand into another pocket he produced a farthing, which he handed to the fare.
"What's this far?" demanded the old spread to the control of the spring only two or three a flash, I could discover nothing. Walk-spreadily remained. The theft was a flash, I could discover nothing. Walk-spreadily regard to the control of the spring only two or three a flash, I could discover nothing.

"One farden, currint coin o' the rel, lum, sir, said cabby, gathering up his reins. "I druv yer jest the exact dis tance represented by arf of that there shekel under the three mile you reckoned. "I ain't got no arf-farden about me, but it don't matter. You can keep the change, I ain't mean. Good-bye, sir, and God bless you. Gee up, 'orse' -Tit-Bits.

Quite Forgotten.

"Are you going away?" asked a west side man of a lady friend, a divorced a valise in her hand.

"Yes," replied the woman, "I am going to Chicago for a week's rest."

"That is true," replied the woman, "but it is pretty quiet where I am going. who has lost her husband."

more weeping than anything else." "Oh, no," remarked the woman, "there is no danger of anything of that kind got off with a few scratches and bruis- and was white. Trembling like an aspe happening in this case; he has been dead for three months!"

Noah's Leisure Hours.

"Prayin'," suggested Willie.

"Fishin'," ventured Dick. "Humph!" grunted Willie contemptuously. "'Twould be fine fishin' wid only two worms, wouldn't it?"-London Tat-

Simple Enough.

"The leddy hasn't the money now," said Delia, "but ye kin lave the ice an' she'll pay ye on Saturday."

"But," protested the new iceman, "s'posin' she ain't got the money then?" back."-Philadelphia Press.

Tea Biscuit.

The discouraged housewife could not keep her mind and her conversation long you know," she said. "They expect so in music." much money and they know so littlethat is, many of them. I had a girl last winter who thought the finger bowls were a kind of wine glass and another who laid out the butter knife for me to earve speak with, but my latest re cruit, I am sure, reached the limit. She came to me! well recommended-by the way the very worst ones seem able to

make tea biscuits. "'Well, ma'am,' she said, hesitating as if not quite sure of her ground. ' never did put tea leaves in the dough, but I s'pose I could.' "—Philadelphia Ledger.

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A Summer Wail. My wife's away, so take a look Behind the kitchen scenes; For every meal at home I cook A can of Boston beans.

Sardines for breakfast, what a meal! For supper salmon serves; Until today I really feel It's getting on my nerves.

I've run the canned goods gamut through From salmon down to ham: Would she return, if she but knew How sick of it I am?

But I must keep a cheerful face, She needs a change of seenes; I'll bear it with becoming grace, And try to live on beans.

But, oh, it's hard to bow my head And speak a thankful prayer To him who sends us daily bread, With only canned goods there, -Detroit Free Press

The Thoughtful Landlord. A New Yorker whose business fre

quently takes him through the south tells of an amusing experience in a coun-

THE landlord's voice from the other side of the door. 'Two more hours to sleep!' "-Harper's Weekly.

Rather Clever.

"Hang it!" said Scrooge. "Here comes Blank with that tiresome wife of his. I'd give worlds to escape meeting them." "Quick, then-in here," said Mrs.

And the intelligent woman dragged her husband into a shop where a large assortment of the costliest summer gowns had just been put on sale.

A Boomerang Contract.

at the Lambs club. Going straight to gesture, which brought every man present about him. "It's on me," said Mr. Hoyt. Then he told his story.

It was before the days of electric and his own furnace fed.

"But where shall I get the coal?" the ew engineer asked. "I don't care," said the foremost of

American stage humorists, "Steal it," well until in the early autumn. Mr. my shotgun I walked out into the night, risen from He to 25c a pound. Hoyt went into his cellar to see how much coal he would have to have brought the night blacker. I had walked only day Evening Post.

STORIES OF JOACHIM.

After the death of Manuel Garcia the title of the grand old man of music descended on Joseph Joachim, He saw most of his noted rivals rise to fame and then go to their graves; saw Henry Wieniawski reach his prime and die. Vieuxtemps died a quarter of a century ago, but he was almost an unknown struggler when Joachim made his first his place in the world of music.

"Don't you think the country would be a better place to recuperate?" said Ernst was superior to all of them. A the pine trees. the man after they were seated in the story told of Joachim concerns a concert at Brandenburg. A new platform I waited. In the meantime big drops of had been so carelessly built that when rain had begun to fall; one splash in my Joachim was stepping toward the foot- face and another struck me on the I am going to visit a friend of mine lights he fell through a big hole that the cheek. The wind rose higher. The dog arpenters had left. Nothing was visi- howled louder, and away down at the "One would think," resumed the man, ble of the performing actor except his other end of the graveyard I could see "that at such a place there would be hands holding aloft his fiddle and bow. something white looming up out of the Then he was heard exclaiming:

pupils. When one young man had la- loved it as at that moment. I seemed boriously executed the finale of Men- the only thing I had to depend upon. delssohn's concerto he remarked:

the performance of great masic in a notice that could be style. In his maturity he eliminated from the repertoire all music that could the trigger of my gun and fired. There was a scream, a flutter and I brilliant, and devoted himself to the in- animal gaining its freedom I broke for terpretation of the acknowledged mas- my house. I almost yelled as I ran. terpieces for the violin. He was an Posin' she ain't ye kin take yer ice the great classical concertos, and to the supposed ghost. What do you suppose "Philadelphia Press." Philadelphia Press.

"I shall never live to see it, for I am to shoot it, away from the servant problem. "It is an old man; but my grandchildren will

> His best known composition was the and had fallen across a beautiful monument. I went out in the effort to rewere three cadenzas to Beethoven's con- move a portion of it. certo; three concertos of his own; five

> Melodies" for viola and piano. His wife, who died about eight years ing up saw a great white something ago, was a famous soprano. Joachim re- about 100 yards from me.

influence as an artist, one would surely ness at the house. I tried to cross the say that this quality was that in which path of the oncoming something, but it he stands alone among all the musicians beat me, who have ever lived. To hear him lead the Cavatina in Beethoven's quartet in B flat, Op. 130, or the Canzona in mode lidico from that in A minor, Op. 132, is treed the cemetery through a break in to be allowed to gaze into the uttermost the fense. profundity of human emotion, into a a No, sir, if there are such things as depth far below the source of tears. No spooks, spirits and awful somethings I quartet of Haydn can have failed to the buoyant fun and frolic of a school-

It is recorded that on one occasion, when he played at first sight Schu-mann's "Fantasia," for violin, the composer, instead of bursting into eestacies over the player's immediate grasp of the inner meaning of the music or the eleverness of his execution, whispered to his neighbor: "One can never love him enough." It is, perhaps, this power of stirring up a real personal affection in worthy hearers that is the greatest of From Exchanges,

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Thirty-five years a grave digger and never saw a real spook.! That is the record held by John Alert, of 1618 Aalamodo street, Nashville, l'enn., says a dispatch from that city in the New York Herald.

Mr. Albert has buried enough persons to make a city. He says he has put beneath the sod more than 5,000 bodies He has been in graveyards at all hours The author of "A Temperance Town" of the day and night. He has slept beand a "Texas Steer" spent much of his time in his country home; but one day he arreared out to be a resident of Nashville time in his country home; but one day he appeared unexpectedly in New York Louisville, where he dug graves for ten the cafe, he made one large, inclusive years. Before going to Louisville, he was at Lebanon, Ky., as a grave digger at Rider's cemetery. He held this locain Lexington, Danville and other cities "This spook business," said Mr. Alyards in the dead hours of night; have heard the call of the whippoorwill over

> "I shall never forget one night, howmoon was hid behind black clouds. Some-The monuments never seemed whiter o my blood commenced to tingle. John Albert, says I to myself, ou're getting the 'graveyard hunch;' you are becon ing seared.' I tried to shake the feeling off, but somehow it wouldn't let go.

"In a few minutes I reached a spot near the grave of a young girl and fell upon the grass to rest a few moments. The moon broke from behind the clouds and shone on the monuments. A stray dog began to howl and the wind rushed with a frightened whirr through the tall trees and grass. Cold and hot flashes appearance. Sarasate, who is now an ran up and down my spiral column. old man, was probably the most famous thought I could hear something like a

woman, who was boarding a car, with living violinist next to Joachim, and he human moan. I could stand it no longwas born long after Joachim had made er. Jumping to my feet I grabbed my shotgun and looked in every direction Joachim, who had heard the famous for something to shoot at; but all 1 violinists of half a century, held that could see was the white monuments and

"Again taking my seat on the grass, darkness. I looked closer. It was not "Violin and bow not damaged. I have a monument. No, it was something alive leaf I clutched my gun with both hands, Joachim was always gentle with his I patted its cold barrel. Never had

"Now, how do you suppose Noah spent the time in the ark during the flood?" the elves do not come in cavalry boots." spiration broke out on my forehead. My "The white thing arose in the air and tongue clung to the roof of my mouth Dr. Joachim never visited America, my breath came quick and fast and my but several Americans studied under him. He was a complete master of the seemed to float about two feet above the technique of his instrument, but he used ground for a few minutes and then fell his technical skill solely as a means for down. I waited until it got within by any possibility be classed as merely waited to hear no more. Like a wild

> "The next morning, I got up bright authority on the correct performance of and early and went to where I had shot whom he had a particular admiration. gander. It had strolled into the grave yard during the night, and, made made To the New York World's Berlin cor- happy by the falling rain and brisk wind, respondent Dr. Joachim said a year ago: tried to have fun by flying a bit. I had

really the burning question of the day, see the United States leading the world out in the graveyard one night during a terrible electrical storm. One of the big pine trees had been snapped by the wind

"While chopping the limbs of the tree overtures to "Hamlet," and "Hebron resting against the monument I happened to bear a kind of snort, and look

get good references—and I agreed to pay reived degrees in music from Oxford and "Clutching my axe, I waited for it to her \$20 a month. The second day she Cambridge. When the lightning would tear across the J. A. Fuller Maitland, the music re-clouds it would jump and snort. viewer of the London Times, said of the thought it a brand of ghost. Presently great violinist: "If one had to say in a word what was the secret of Joachim's I was not afraid I thought I had busi-

one who has ever heard him lead a did not see them while burying the dead "But did you know that negroes and realize that the dignity of a noble old many white people are scared to go with age is associated with the insouciance, in a mile of a graveyard at night? Many people when passing where the dead are resting begin to whistle. Negroes in Kentucky believe this will keep the ghosts away.

"There is no danger in a graveyard, It terrible would occur. There are no ghosts, no misty looking things. It is

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at Rider's cemetery. He held this location many years. He has made graves Copper is the Safest--the Most Profitable--the rasoline motors, and he had bought a little steam yatcht. He engaged as his varies in the dead hours of night, have

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It the Freyeinet program of 1879 was the that these localities should contribute and it always does it well, as our 54 which had been brought into existence through local pressure. M. Freyeinet by the Stafford Drug Co. 25c. to give his patrons a little more than they asked for—to be "extra accommodating," as he termed it.

The New Yorker had left a call for 6 in the morning, so that he might take an arrowing train north; and he went to sleep in the calm assurance that he

Victims of hay fever will experience an early train north; and he went to sleep in the calm assurance that he would be aroused at the proper hour.

"I seemed hardly to have feemed hardly to have fallen into a sound slumber," says he, and heals the inflamed air heart a terriffic pounding at my door.

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"What's the matter?" I called out.

"Your o'clock! four o'clock!

Writing of the co-operation of state accommodate barges of 2,000 tons burden. The cost has been fixed at \$13,-703,000, of which the state is to pay 86,851,900, the town and department when about fifty years old. conneils \$2,605,500, and the Marseille chamber of commerce \$4,246,000. When this canal was first proposed the Rhone form, in 1879, of a general law in regard was navigated by steamboats most of to milroads, rivers, canals and scaports. which have been replaced by barge It was considered that these were all moving in fleets. Where the French

twelve years, while the native vines produce fruit up to the age of eighty and even 100 years and are at their best Chinese press will in future be controlled

that since the adoption of the present to attack either the government or the Chinese immigration act in January, administration. Nothing of the nature 1904, providing for a poll tax of \$500 on every Chinese laborer who enters of a personal attack shall be published nor shall any secret document of the Canada only forty Chinamen have been government be insorted. These laws will added to the population of Montreal, be put in operation after the advice of adding \$20,000 to the revenue of the Do- the ministers has been secured. minion government. There are now 1,700 Chinamen in the local colony at Montreal and with a tax of \$500 a head on laborers its growth is practically pro-

canal will be 50.33 miles in length, will regarded as successful, owing to their Kingdom has also been a customer to the have a channel 9.81 feet deep, and will producing fruit freely for only ten to extent of \$1,650, as against \$500 in 1905.

> Native Chinese papers state that the by the ministry of posts and communications. The following new laws are pro-Consul General Church Howe advises posed: The press shall not be permitted

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MANY PARTIES ARE WELLKNOWN

Merritt-Laughlin Vierling Huetter and Doraldson-Archer Are Some of the Ceremonies Performed.

Marquette was a city of weddings yes terday, no less than five couples having been united in the bonds of matrimony In consequence no small portion of the population was agog with wedding going and the atmosphere was charged with unusual social excitement.

St. Paul's was last night the scene of a brilliant assemblage gathered to witness the nuptials of Miss Bessie H. Merritt and J. Page Laughlin of Pittsburg. The auditorium of the edifice was filled to its capacity with friends and connections of the contracting parties, and the wedding was one of the prettiest church ceremonies that has been seen here of late years.

The cards of invitation named o'clock as the hour for the ceremony. Long before that hour the guests began to assemble and just previous to 8 o'clock ing filled. The guests were ushered to was her sister, Miss Louise Hansen wh

on a background of greenery, the whole forming a perfect setting for the beau-

The bridal party was composed of The out who acted as matron of honor, Miss Helen Stevens, a niece of the bride, maid of honor, and Hughart Langellic, maid brothers Challen Langellic, and his brothers Challen Langel of honor, and finghart Laughlin, who was the groomsman. The groom and Morgan and Ray Miller all of Calumet groomsman advanced to the front of the chancel from the vestry, the other members of the bridal party, including the father and mother of the bride, advancing down the main aisle to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march preceded by the ushers. C. J. Shaddick officiated at the organ.

The bridal party was followed with

The bridal party was followed with close attention. Miss Merritt, handsome ly gowned, made a most attractive Rev. Bates G. Burt, the full Episcopal service being used. It was impressively conducted in the beautiful floral setting provided for it. On its conclusion groomsman for Mr. Beaudoir, the organ broke out with the joyous parch, the bridal party passing through the main aisle of the church to the wait ing carriages.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Merritt, on east Ridge street. It was not a general reception, but was attended principally by old-time friends of the bride's moth er. However, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin re ceived the congratulations of many their friends. They have departed -c a few weeks' wedding trip, and plan to be at home here to their friend about the middle of November.

Mrs. Laughlin has been prominent Marquette social circles and is widely known here. She comes of an old Mar quette family and was born and raised in the city. The groom lived here for a short period some years ago. He come of a well known Pittsburg family. Among the outside guests present a the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mer-

ritt of Cleveland.

Pretty Home Wedding. At the home of the bride's brother

R. S. Donaldson, 434 E. Ohio street, the nuptials of Miss Dorothy Donaldson and John B. Archer, of Fort Wayne, Ind were celebrated before an assemblage o some thirty-five of the bride's intimate friends. The wedding, while a very pret ty affair, was devoid of elaborate cere The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. M. Rogers. The bride was unattended and the groomsman was Dr. E. B. Spalding of Detroit. The ceremon was performed in the drawing room of the house, which was artistically decor ated, the predominating flower being the Ladies Auxiliary of the order and is to

of their friends. The guests were served, to be given are as follows: at small tables, with dainty refreshments previous to the departure of th bridal party for their train, which lef at 5:35, for Grand Island, where the will spend part of their wedding trip. Miss Donaldson has spent considerabl time the past few years at the home of well known in Marquette and has mad

her brother, and thus has come to b many friends whose best wishes wil follow her to her new home. The groot and Mrs. Archer will be at home in Fort reunion. Wayne after Oct. 1.

Vierling-Huetter Nuptials.

performed by Rev. Father Kessler, pas. Invisibles, tor of St. John's at Detroit, who has

Saurial, choirmaster at the cathedral, off in order that an invitation extended dainty gown of white Swiss muslin em- be accepted. broidery, Princess style, Miss Grace Bay. The ball will take place after the sup-

of Detroit was the groomsman. After the wedding the bridal party went to the Vierling home at 114 Hewitt avenue, where a wedding breakfast was served and where in the afternoon a not buy a dividend payer; the price has the earth's depths, are so much added reception was held. From 3 until 6 o'clock then advanced to its highest point; buy to the available wealth of the world. It in the afternoon a reception supper of six courses was served and more than two hundred guests were present. The house was tastefully decorated in pink and white, the colors matching the gowns ore in Stafford's window, as you go in, from whose lands it was taken.

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Throughout the afternoon the couple received the congratulations of friends in a floral bower, the central decoration of which was a huge horseshoe of pink and white roses under which they stood. Mrs. Louis Vierling of Detroit, who was cowned in Irish point lace, an importa-tion from England, sang at the home in the afternoon, and one of the selections she gave was Elsa's Dream from Wag-Mr. and Mrs. Huetter, accompanied only by Mrs. Louis Vierling, left the house and were driven to the passenger dock They left on the Tionesta at 7 o'clock for Detroit, where their future home is

The bride comes from one of the best known families of the city and she leaves a wide circle of friends who wish her well. Mr. Huetter is the son of J. J. Huetter, who is connected with the water department of the city of Detroit, He is a traveling salesman for the Edwin S. George fur house of Detroit and upon the frequent visits that he has made to Marquette he has made many

Among the out of town guests who attended the wedding and the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Mertz of Republic Captain Pascoe of Republic, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Republic, Mrs. Greenwald of Detroit, Miss Dell Bending of Detroit, Mrs. Abel Lavine of Negaunee and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vierling, of Detroit.

Hansen-Penhall Marriage.

Miss Anna P. Hansen, daughter of Mrs Nellie Hansen and Thomas Wilcox Penhall of Calumet were married at the home of the bride at 424 Pine street by Rev. Rogers, paster of the Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock last night. The home was tastefully decorated.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Mrs. Fred Lavigne of Negaunee played the wedding march and the young couple took their places before the clergyman. The bride wore a white princess gown of perlintrimmed in lace and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Her bridesmaid seats by Messrs. E. O. Stafford, H. R. Harris, P. B. Spear, F. B. Spear, Jr., James Jopling and J. E. Ball.

The chancel of the church was made beautiful by a profusion of white a few propositions of the ceremony were proposited by a profusion of white a few propositions of the ceremony were propositions of white a few propositions of white a few propositions of the ceremony were propositions of white a few propositions of the ceremony were propositions of white a few propositions of the ceremony were propositional few propositions and the few propositions of the same color. Lew Hall of Calumet was ground the ceremony were propositional few propositions of the c beautiful by a profusion of white asters, arranged with excellent taste and banked After the wedding a supper was served. and the couple left last night on their honeymoon, part of which is to be spen

The out-of-town guests who attended

Longtine Beaudoir Nuptials.

Miss Josephine Longtine and Oliver bride. The nuptial ecremony was performed by Bishop G. Mott Williams and by Rev. Pates G. Rout the full Enisand by Rev. Father Jodecy. Miss Longtite was attended by Miss Furkie of Lake Linden and Steve Drolet served as Nester Block

Immediately after the ceremony the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march the bridal party passing through for the Soo. They did not disclose the oneymoon before they left. lso was made to avoid publicity and ception at the home of the bride's parasked to keep it secret. In some man- bazaar and an attractive program has ner, as things of the sort sometimes happen, it leaked out. Mr. Beaudoir is surveyor and is in the employ of the ity. He is popular and has many friends the little ones. Last Thursday wh he have now have reason to congratu-

CASH PRIZES TO BE **GIVEN AT REUNION**

LIST OF EVENTS AND PLANS OF HIBERNIANS FOR SATURDAY'S BIG CELEBRATION.

The program for the reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to be held Saturday is now complete and has been a reunion in the city on that date. The announced. Immediately following the order had planned a dinner in their own parade of the local lodge and the visiting hall, but when the invitation from the dges with the four brass bands, dinner ladies of the French Catholic parish to will be served at the fair grounds. Two special trains will carry the crowd to Saturday night was received, the Hi

To Give Prizes.

The dinner is to be served by the ontinue from 12:30 until 2.00 o'clock Following the ceremony there was an The atheletic games and events will be informal reception, during which Mr, and gin as soon as the dinner is over and the Mrs. Archer received the congratulations various events and the prizes that are Crew Injured Slightly When Caboos

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0	(under fifteen)	3,00	2.00
	1 mile run		5.00
e	Putting 16 pound shot.	3.00	2.00
	Running long jump	3.00	2.00
1	Ladies race	3.00	2.00
n.	Tug of war	5.00	
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is a musician of excellent ability and | Entries for the various events are to engine and the caboose were about a mile high standing in his home city. He is be made to P. J. Donovan of the com- out of Evelyn when the caboose became the director of a conservatory of mu- mittee on sports. They may be made detached. The engine slowed down or

Horse Races.

Miss Dora Marie Vierling, only daughter of Martin Vierling, and Anthony L. There will be two races, one a free-ter of Martin Vierling, and Anthony L. There will be two races, one a free-their assistance after the accident. Huetter, of Detroit, were married yes, for all and one in the 2:35 class trot or their assistance after the accident. terday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. pace. The baseball game to be played Peter's eathedral. The ceremony was will be between the Den team and the

Supper is to be served to the members | ner Saturday, Aug. 31, will please send been an intimate friend of Mr. Huetter of the local lodge and to their visitors the donations to Siegel's Hall Saturday by the ladies at the French bazaar. The morning before 10 o'clock. 8-29-3d At the marriage mass Rev. Father Hibernian dinner planned has been called sang a Latin solo. The bride wore a to the order by the bazaar ladies might

who acted as bridesmaid, was attired in per and will be held in Legion hall. The Co. Both 'Phones. a gown of pink silk muslin. Veils were admission to the fair grounds will be not worn at the ceremony. Fred Bohr twenty-five cents and to the ball in the evening fifty cents.

and white, the colors matching the gowns ore in Stafford's window, as you go in, from whose lands it was taken. of the bride and the bridesmaid. from shaft No. 3. (8-22-tf)



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CHILDREN'S DAY TODAY.

Hibernian Day Saturday Will Mark Close of the French Catholic Bazaar.

Today is Children's day at the French been prepared for the amusement of the that the bazaar has been turned over the first Children's day was given, the youngsters enjoyed it so thoroughly an the parents were so pleased that it was etermined to give another.

Although Miss Pelletier still leads in he popularity contest, she is not aheae nearly so many votes as she was yes rday and it is said that a coup is being lanned for the eleventh hour by the apporters of Miss O'Reilly.

Yesterday was K, of C, day at the ba The Lady Foresters served supper between 5 and 6 o'clock and it drew the biggest crowd that the bazaar has had since it started. In the evening the attendance was fairly good and the tooths did a brisk business.

Saturday night the bazaar closes. On for students outside the city. the closing night the hall will be turned attend a chicken dinner at the baza: bernian dinner was called off and th nembers and their visitors plan to tak Fraternity Hall and all the chicken that the ladies will have by storm.

SOUTH SHORE ACCIDENT.

Crashes Into Locomotive. The members of the South Shore train plicants must give references.

rew who were injured when a caboo they were in collided with a locomotiv near Evelyn early yesterday morning are recovering and it is stated that their hurts are not so severe as was at firs

The men who were hurt are Walte LaPlant, conductor of the train, Leo La Porte, brakeman and Dorson Keily, Ta sie, a composer and an organist. Mr. up to 1 o'clock of the afternoon of the a grade and the caboose with its brakes open, crashed into it. All the men in the caboose were burled to the floor and all of them sustained painful bruises. At 3 o'clock the horse races will be- Keiley suffered a slight scalp wound

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